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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE : 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV, No. 9249

ROLEX 59
2nd Ed.
IN A DURABLE PEN

MARGINAL COLUMN
By BRAYA SHAPIRO

EMBARKATION is disengagement from pressurised haste into order. "Better put the cabin number on your luggage," says the porter. You'll never see him again and he gets no tip, so it must be his good heart. "Where do we go?" Gesture of the hand. A policeman at the oversized gate of the shed hands you a sticky piece of paper with a number. Rows of brown benches occupy part of the hall, souvenirs are displayed on your left. Rely on your sense of direction. From the outer world, separated from the passport and customs officers by a wire fence at the exit, relatives continue to bid farewell to the passengers. An emigrating couple give up their Israel identity cards somewhat reluctantly. "And what if I decide to come back?" the woman inquires. "You'll get a new one," replies an impassive official. You have no idea how complicated the machinery of government is until you have passed all these officials at their chain of small tables.

●

THE pressure dissipates when you reach the customs shed. Unhurried, the customs officials in uniforms that remind you of sailors examine your passports as if they were Dead Sea Scrolls. When they scribble their sacred symbol of release on your bags without opening them, you suddenly feel free and elated although you had nothing to declare in the first place.

●

YOUR orderly assignment to a cabin completes the transformation of an unruly horde of citizens into gong-abiding passengers. The meals are served in a hall shut off from the outer world by a colourful curtain. The waiters may have a superior smile, but they are attentive. After tea, routine sets in. The dining room is reasonably quiet and conversations drop to a distinguished low pitch. They invariably centre on travel. "We are changing in Marseilles... the trains are as good as in America."

●

FEW ships on short runs carry such a varied conglomeration of passengers — and such a motley crew. The stewardesses revert readily into Rumanian and German among themselves. The stewards are likely to speak French with a North African accent; the barman is best at Hungarian... A group of English-speaking emissaries going abroad makes up a special circle of youngish mustachioed men, most of them in skull caps. One suddenly discovers that the multiplicity of Jewish types, which seemed so natural in Israel, is somehow something worth noticing. It is your first intimation of being abroad.

●

A CHAT with Captain Freudenberg, an East Prussian who came to Palestine as a pioneer 25 years ago, provides a hint of the reasons for the metamorphosis — and a cold shower to any notions of democracy. A ship, says Captain Freudenberg, is a medieval ordered society. The stoutest seaman has to sleep on a bunk that is 70 centimetres wide. The Chief Steward's is somewhat wider; the Captain's is 110 centimetres, whether he needs it or not. An order must never be repeated; it would be a sign that something had gone wrong. Everyone on board has been trained to do his job and be content. The Captain, a kibbutz man in his youth, does not believe in a kibbutz at sea. "But sabras," smiles the Captain, "are usually the best seamen of them all, if you know how to take them."

●

DISORDER comes from the fear of missing your chance; how much bad temper could have been avoided if large signs and/or a ship's agent had been there to direct passengers to the departure shed in the Port: The human species avidly wants regimented security. Is this why it finds a voyage on board ships so restful?

On board the Jerusalem en route to Naples, October '58

Ottman Charged With Shatta Murder

HAIFA.—Ahmed Ali Ottman, the Egyptian "journalist" who allegedly organized and led the Shatta prison break, was on Tuesday charged with the murder of one of the prison staff, Sergeant Alexander Jaeger.

The sergeant was killed during the riot that preceded the July 31 break by over 60 *fedayeen* and infiltrators.

Ottman was handed a copy of the charge sheet by a representative of the District Attorney's office. He will be brought to trial in the District Court.

Osseiran Speaker In Lebanese Chamber

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Parliament on Tuesday elected Adel Osseiran to his seventh term as speaker by a 31-26 vote, largely with the backing of supporters of ex-President Chamoun.

Little Hope For Cyprus Parley Seen in Athens

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greek Government officials are still sceptical regarding agreement on a roundtable conference under the auspices of Nato to discuss the Cyprus problem.

According to these officials, hopes expressed in London and Paris regarding the success of efforts by the Nato Secretary-General, Mr. Spaak, for a roundtable conference are propaganda to be aimed at blaming Greece for intransigence if the negotiations fail. Government quarters emphasise that neither Greece nor the Cyprus Ethnarchy are prepared to go beyond their present position.

In Paris, meanwhile, Mr. Spaak on Tuesday continued negotiations for a roundtable parley, conferring with the Greek delegate, Mr. Michael Melas, and other Nato delegates.

In Cyprus, violence continued on Tuesday as one British soldier was killed and another seriously injured when an electrically detonated mine exploded under their vehicle at Ayios Nicolaos village, in the north-east. The victim was the 125th Briton and the 97th serviceman to be killed in Cyprus since Eoka began its activities.

Striking Teachers Vote to Continue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A tense meeting of representatives of striking secondary school teachers on Tuesday resolved here to continue to fight for recognition of their right to academic grades equivalent to the engineers' Grades Seven to Three. Although lone voices, such as that of Mr. Y. Karp, of the Tihon Hadash Secondary School, called for an end to the strike, the vote to continue was 155 to 6.

The majority demanded "a compromise with honour." It is understood they are prepared to accept a salary level of IL365 instead of their former demand for IL385, provided the Government recognizes their right to the equivalent of the engineers' Grade Gimmel.

The meeting was attended by 170 delegates from 100 schools.

Members of the "executive committee" called for an in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Opposition Wants End to Strike

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Opposition members of the Knesset Education Committee on Tuesday proposed a resolution calling upon "the Government and the teachers" to end the current strike immediately. The strike is now in its 15th day.

Coalition members maintained that inasmuch as the House had rejected similar motions for the agenda last week the Committee had no authority to reopen the question.

The matter was referred to the House Committee which held a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss it. The Committee was still in session at a late hour.

Clashes in Straits As Dulles Meets Chiang

TAIPEH.—Nationalist Sabre jets and Communist MIG-17's clashed high above the Formosa Straits on Tuesday as the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, conferred for two and a half hours with President Chiang Kai-shek in Taipeh. At the same time, mainland guns pounded the offshore Quemoy islands for the second consecutive day since the cease-fire was revoked.

Mr. Dulles began three days of talks with President Chiang shortly after his arrival in Taipeh, less than 24 hours after the Chinese Communists broke the two-week-old Quemoy cease-fire on the ground that the Americans had resumed naval escorts on Sunday night. The U.S. has denied the charge.

An American spokesman said that the two statesmen discussed Peking's psychological warfare and took stock of the military and political situation in the Straits area. He added that there was no agenda for the conference, and that Mr. Dulles tentatively intended to leave for Washington on Thursday.

Over 14,000 Shells

During the period of the conference, the Communists poured 3,313 shells on Quemoy. During the night they blasted the area with 11,520 rounds.

The Nationalist Defence Ministry said the air battle took place after three flights of Communist MIG's invaded Nationalist air space and attacked eight patrolling Nationalist Sabre jets. There were no planes shot down on either side.

The Ministry also reported Communist troop movements and landing craft manoeuvres in the region opposite the shell-torn Quemoy group.

In Washington, Administration sources said that Mr. Dulles may propose a military pullback by both sides in the Quemoy area to lessen friction in that region. They admitted that such a step would not solve the Nationalist-Communist dispute, but it would at least considerably reduce the danger of renewed warfare.

Earlier, the Communists issued their 38th "serious warning" to the U.S., charging that four American destroyers entered Chinese territorial waters in the Pingtan and Matsu area off the Fukien Province coast on Monday night. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Knesset C'ttee Approves $2.25m. Bond Issue

The Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday approved the Government's underwriting a $2.25m. bond issue by the Tourist Development Company. The bond issue is to be floated in the U.S.

The bonds will bear six per cent interest payable in dollars which may however be raised by an additional per cent if profits warrant. The bonds themselves mature in 15 years and are redeemable in Israel Pounds.

The decision to float the new issue was taken after approval was received from the Israel Bond Drive. It is believed that the new issue will not compete with the sale of Israel Development Bonds despite the fact that the latter bear only four per cent interest. Development bonds, however, are redeemable in dollars.

Knesset Body To Discuss Kasim

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on Tuesday accepted a suggestion of the Ahdut Ha'avoda faction to discuss the implications of the Kafr Kasim judgment. The committee chairman, Mr. M. Argov, said that the Prime Minister would be invited to participate in the discussion.

According to an Ahdut Ha'avoda spokesman, one of the purposes of the proposed discussion would be to clarify the Government's policy towards the Arab minority. It also wished to raise the advisability of making changes in the Army code with regard to the imposition of curfews and the question of an "illegal order."

First Appeal Filed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The defence counsel for three of the guilty in the Kafr Kasim trial, Mr. Meir Leker, on Tuesday handed in his appeal against the verdict to the Judge Advocate's office. He is the first of the defence counsel of the eight convicted Border Policemen to file an appeal.

The other defence lawyers (excluding Mr. M. Schweig) told *The Jerusalem Post* that they would file their appeals directly with the Military Appeals Tribunal later this week, or at the beginning of next.

Mr. Leker represents Corporal Gabriel Uliel, Pvt. Albert Fahima and Pvt. Edmond Nahmani, all of whom were sentenced to seven years imprisonment. Some of the points in his appeal are that the military court was in error in admitting as evidence the confessions of his clients to the military police; that premeditation (if indeed the crime had been committed by the three men) had not been proved; that the Court was mistaken in not allowing "justification because of superiors' orders," and that the sentence was too harsh.

Peres Tells Knesset Body Of Military Purchases

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on Tuesday heard a report from the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, on the state of equipment and matériel purchases for the armed forces.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Meir Argov, thanked Mr. Peres for his report and noted the recent achievements in this field.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to consideration of an amendment to the Defence Service Law.

IRAQ CLOSES FRENCH, LEBANESE AIRLINES

The Iraqi authorities have decided to close down offices of the French and Lebanese airlines in Baghdad and to suspend the permits for Air Liban and Air France to operate through Iraqi airports, Cairo Radio stated on Tuesday.

Rifai Outlines Terms for Ties With U.A.R.

Premier Rifai told the Jordan Parliament on Tuesday that his Government would resume normal relations with the U.A.R. only on implementation of the provisions of the Arab resolution approved by the special U.N. Assembly session in August, and on the cessation of the U.A.R. radio and press campaign. He was replying to the Old City M.P., Dr. Daoud Husseini, the former Communist who had once been jailed by the Government for subversive activities.

The Jordan press on Tuesday reported that Rifai will reshuffle the Cabinet and will appoint Ministers to take charge of such portfolios as are held concurrently by other members, the Jordan press reported on Tuesday.

Holds Defence Post

Rifai himself also holds the foreign and defence portfolios, while Justice Minister Ali Hindawi recently resigned, and the Minister of Public Works, Salim Buhait, is now incapacitated due to heart trouble.

There was speculation among Amman political and diplomatic circles that the reshuffle would coincide with the completion of the British troop withdrawal, Reuter reported. These circles suggested that Rifai might broaden the basis of the Government and also relax some of the strict regulations accompanying martial law in a move to increase the Government's popularity.

U.K. Burns Surplus Stores at Akaba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The third British LST in Akaba harbour sailed early on Tuesday morning, loaded with heavy equipment, as the British troop withdrawal from Jordan entered its second day.

As more stores are accumulating at Akaba port it is expected that more ships will arrive there during the night. On Tuesday morning, heavy white smoke drifted over from the bonfire on which the British are burning surplus stores.

Reuter reported from Amman that the withdrawal operation is going smoothly and according to plan. From Nicosia, it was reported that the first of the RAF Beverly transport planes which will take part in the airlift of British paratroops from Jordan to Cyprus over Syrian territory on Saturday, arrived on Tuesday.

Galilee Drainage Canal Completed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The digging of the 1.5 km. long drainage canal in Wadi Taufik near Tel Katzir on the Syrian border has now been completed.

The last stretch of 300 metres had been blasted. The canal will drain surplus water from the wadi which overflows in winter and floods neighbouring fields, damaging crops.

A year ago, two men were killed in a Syrian attack on workers who were digging the canal through the lands of Taufik village. The new canal has been re-routed, avoiding the village limits.

BOMB SCARES KEEP U.S. POLICE BUSY

NEW YORK (UPI). — Police were kept hopping on Monday by three bomb scares, one of them involving the 77-storey Chrysler building, second tallest skyscraper in the world.

The other threats were made against a public school and the main branch of the New York Public Library.

All proved to be hoaxes.

In Peoria, Illinois, police received the third threat in less than a week that a bomb had been placed in a local school.

All the threats followed last week's bombing of a Peoria synagogue. After the latest warning, all students were dismissed from Woodruff High School while police searched the building. As in the other two cases, no bomb was found.

In El Paso, Texas, a bomb scare emptied high schools for 20 minutes while police and firemen searched the buildings.

El Paso integrated its schools in 1956 and now has an enrolment of 852 Negro students. But officials said it was doubtful that integration had anything to do with the hoax.

Ike Blasts Democrats; Says U.S. Won't Appease Soviets

LOS ANGELES (UPI).—President Eisenhower said on Monday night the evils of "demagogic excess" and left-wing radicalism of the Democrats would overtake the country unless the Republicans cut out family bickering and put more energy and money into the closing two weeks of the congressional campaigns from coast to coast.

Mr. Eisenhower also said that the U.S. would never appease Communism and that "America is allergic to appeasement."

The Chief Executive's call was delivered to an audience of Republican precinct workers here following a day of parading, conferences with big contributors and an effort to patch up differences between California's two top Republican candidates.

Mr. Eisenhower's blasting approach to the Democrats was a sharp reversal of the friendly, kindly phraseology of the earlier speeches.

In his strongest attack on his political opposition since the 1956 Presidential campaign, Mr. Eisenhower said that although the party admittedly suffered from "family spats," the Democrats were suffering from "political schizophrenia."

He did not deal specifically with the renewed hostilities which broke out at Quemoy, but he said that under his Administration the nation had remained at peace. "God willing, we are going to stay at peace," he said. "Today from the Lebanon to Quemoy — those in the world who would do us harm know that America will not be bullied."

The President approached the currently sensitive field of foreign policy by pointing out that in 1956, he promised certain things to the electorate and that his administration had lived up to these promises. These included "fiscal integrity, a sound, free economy, honesty, efficiency, and thrift in government, a national defence — modern and strong; and above all, always to strive for a just and lasting peace." Here the President had a kind word for the Democrats, saying that "responsible leaders of both parties have fully supported the purpose of preserving a just peace."

In six years of serious international stress, he said, the U.S. had remained at peace while her enemies learned that America would not countenance territorial expansion by force nor would she desert her friends. He said, "There will be no appeasing Communist aggression while I am President."

(Leader—Page 4)

Algeria Rebels Drop Insistence On Independence in Bid for Talks

Amer Mission Said To Acquire Arms

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Vice President and Defence Minister of the United Arab Republic, Marshal Amer, on Tuesday had his second meeting in the Kremlin with Prime Minister Khrushchev.

Tass said they had a long talk "in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and sincere friendship."

(In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Ahram" hinted that the present Moscow talks were aimed at arming the U.A.R. It added that the talks were "entirely aimed at the maintenance of peace in the Middle East.")

Amer was accompanied by Ambassador Salah e-Din Tarazi and Generals Hafez Ismail and Mohammed Nur e-Din Korra.

On the Soviet side those present included the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Council of Nationalities of the Supreme Soviet, Mr. N. A. Mukhitdinov (who recently visited Egypt), Foreign Minister Gromyko, Defence Minister Marshal Malinovsky and General A. I. Antonov.

Guest at Luncheon

The Government later gave a luncheon in the Great Kremlin Palace in honour of Amer. The hosts included Mr. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Mr. Mukhitdinov.

At a reception for Amer Monday night, according to Cairo Radio, Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union "appreciates the peaceful foreign policy pursued by the U.A.R. and welcomes from the bottom of its heart those efforts which the U.A.R. Government is making and which aim at consolidating peace in the Near and Middle East."

Amer said in reply, "We shall not forget your stand on the side of the Arab people, nor shall we forget your attitude towards the Iraqi Republic and against imperialist moves in the Lebanon and Jordan. Expressing these feelings, I express the feelings of the Arab peoples in general, the feelings of the people of the U.A.R. as well as the feelings of President Gamal Abdul Nasser, who charged me to convey to the leaders of the Soviet Union, headed by Prime Minister Khrushchev, his great appreciation and admiration."

Franco-Israel Talks On Council of Europe

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Ambassador Ya'acov Tsur, accompanied by Mr. Maurice Fischer, Assistant Director-General of the Israel Foreign Ministry, discussed problems concerning Israel's relationship to the Council of Europe when they met on Tuesday with M. Guy Mollet, the Minister of State.

M. Mollet is a former president of the Council of Europe.

The Israel envoy later saw M. Lalois, Director of the European Division of the French Foreign Ministry, on the same subject.

Londoners Cool To Bonn President

LONDON. — Londoners gave West German President Heuss the deep freeze treatment for the second consecutive day on Tuesday.

The 74-year-old chief of state drove to the Guildhall through sparse crowds which watched in dead silence. A few men raised their hats. But there was no cheering and nothing could be heard except the clatter of hooves from the escort of Household Cavalry. British Army bands played "Deutschland Ueber Alles" as he passed.

On Tuesday morning, during a reception in his honour at Buckingham Palace, the Israel Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ze'ev Shek, who was placed by protocol between the Jordan and Iraqi representatives, met the President. On Wednesday evening, Ambassador Eliahu Elath — who is due in London on Tuesday night from a five-week stay in Israel — will meet Dr. Heuss during a banquet in his honour given by the British government at Clarence House.

On Monday night, Queen Elizabeth hinted at the horrors of the Nazi regime during a state banquet for the President. There was a dramatic hush in the splendid hall at Buckingham Palace as she said in her address, "Nothing can ever erase from the record certain deeds and events perpetrated in Europe within our memory." *(UPI, INA)*

Want 'Eventual' Maghreb Union

The "Free Algerian Government" no longer insists on independence as a pre-condition for talks with French representatives to negotiate "military conditions" for a ceasefire in Algeria, an Algerian rebel spokesman announced in the United Nations on Tuesday.

Mohammed Yazid, "Information Minister" of the "Government," told a group of correspondents that his regime would be ready to meet with the French on neutral territory. But he added that Algeria's goal is still independence and confederation with Morocco and Tunisia to form a North African nation. "Nothing will divert us from that objective," he declared.

Yazid said that representatives of the "Free Algerian Government" will ask to be heard in the General Assembly's Political Committee when it debates the situation in Algeria later in the current session. He cited a 1952 precedent for the request. The Afro-Asian group had then put in a request for the Bey of Tunis to be allowed to appear before the committee. The request was rejected by only one vote.

Not Step to Talks

In Algiers, an official French spokesman told a press conference on Tuesday that the decision to free 10 insurgent prisoners, announced on Monday night, was taken by General Salan, Delegate-General in Algeria. He stressed that it had not been a political move ordered by Paris, nor was it the beginning of a policy of negotiation with the insurgents.

The spokesman said there was mounting fatigue among the Algerian insurgents and a corresponding relaxation of tension among the Moslem population.

He added that there was a notable drop in terrorism, which had reached its lowest level in three years.

Members of Public Safety organizations from all parts of Algeria and the Sahara met in Algiers on Tuesday to decide on the future of their organization, which has lost its military members on the orders of General de Gaulle.

A spokesman of the Algeria and Sahara Public Safety Committee said after the meeting that delegates had voted in favour of statutes defining an association called the "Organization of the Committes of Public Safety." He gave no details, but said a communique would be published shortly.

In Paris, an order published in the "Journal Officiel" on Tuesday dissolved the territorial assembly of French Somaliland. A second order states that elections for the 32-seat assembly will be held on November 23.

The order follows the suspension early this month of Prime Minister Mahmoud Harbi, who led the "no" campaign in last month's referendum in which Somaliland overwhelmingly voted "yes."

(Letter from Algiers — Page 4)

Maghreb Assembly Meets in December

TUNIS (Reuter). — A 30-man Consultative Assembly of the Grand Maghreb (Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria) is expected to meet in December, the Tunisian member of the Maghreb Permanent Secretariat, Ahmed Tlili, said in Tunis on Tuesday.

Each country of the "Arab West" will send 10 delegates. Tunisia will choose her representatives among members of the Tunisian National Constituent Assembly; Morocco will elect hers among members of the Moroccan Consultative Assembly, and the Algerian insurgent National Liberation Front (FLN) will send representatives from among members of the Algerian National Revolution Committee.

The Maghreb Consultative Assembly was set up during a conference in Tangier last May of Tunisia's ruling Neo-Destour and Morocco's ruling Istiklal parties and representatives of the Algerian insurgents.

It is schedued to meet periodically, alternately in Tunis and Rabat, until the "Liberation of Algeria," Tlili said.

The Permanent Secretariat of the Grand Maghreb is due to hold its second meeting in Tunis on December 17.

Most Newcomers To Development Areas

TEL AVIV. — The Jewish Agency hopes to settle 85 per cent of the present large immigration wave in development areas, and plans to build 4,500 homes in six months to house the newcomers, Mr. Y. Braginsky, head of the Agency's Absorption Department, told a press conference at Beit Sokolow on Tuesday.

He said the sudden rise in immigration, partly from Rumania, had come as a surprise, and the building programme would not be able to keep pace with it. Some 30,000 newcomers are expected in the next six months.

Absorbing the new arrivals would require special funds, Mr. Braginsky noted, adding that appeals to overseas Jewry had already gone out, and a call to Israelis to share in the financing would shortly be made. Those now arriving are rich in skills but poor in means, he said. A large proportion of the Rumanian immigrants came from small towns and villages, and were thus accustomed to a modest way of living and ready for any type of work.

The Absorption Department head said housing plans would not affect the transfer of ma'barot dwellers to permanent homes. He stated that there were 1,000 housing units ready for occupation in kibbutzim and 500 in moshavim. All efforts will be made to persuade the newcomers to settle on the land, he said. To date five per cent of all immigrants have settled in kibbutzim, and it was hoped to increase this ratio considerably.

Mr. Braginsky said immigration from North Africa and Persia was continuing.

107 Newcomers

HAIFA. — The s.s. Jerusalem arrived here on Tuesday with 107 immigrants, some from Rumania. The newcomers were sent to Nazareth, Caesaria, Atlit and Nahariya.

U.N. Body Seeks Compromise Formula for Arms Cuts

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) The General Assembly's Political Committee met on Tuesday to resume the debate on disarmament.

The first speaker, Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, of Cuba, said it was indispensable to work out guarantees against surprise attacks with conventional weapons, and to balance the military forces and the capacity of armies.

Mr. C. W. Schurmann, of The Netherlands, the second speaker, said developments including the forthcoming discussion of controls for the cessation of nuclear tests and talks for guarantees against surprise attacks had not entirely broken last year's deadlock.

He added, however, that if both conferences should finally lead to agreement, the distrust between the great powers which has put its curse on the disarmament negotiations for so many years might be reduced, and an impetus given to further progress in other fields of disarmament.

On Monday, delegates of several nations sought a compromise formula to place the General Assembly's unanimous backing behind a plea to halt nuclear weapons tests and encourage the forthcoming Geneva conference to come up with an agreement on an effective control system.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Defence Minister, again postponed his departure for New Delhi so that he could spearhead efforts to conciliate conflicting views reflected in five different draft resolutions.

In addition to the draft resolutions already before the Political Committee, which deliberates on key issues and recommends action to the parent organ, Yugoslavia and Ethiopia have hinted they may table separate texts.

The Yugoslav tentative draft, as read to the Committee on Monday, would pick up some of the features of other resolutions on the suspension or discontinuance of testing.

Ethiopia is considering a proposal to call an international conference to outlaw nuclear and thermonuclear weapons.

1,000 African Women Arrested in J'burg

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Five hundred African women marching to Johannesburg in protest against having to carry identity books, were arrested on Tuesday.

They had marched from the African township of Sophiatown, about three miles from Johannesburg, towards the Native Affairs Department offices in the city. They were stopped by a force of about 50 white and African police. There were no clashes.

Another 460 women surrendered voluntarily to the police near the centre of the city. They said they felt the same as those arrested and so they should be arrested, too.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

BORIS PASTERNAK'S

"Dr. ZHIVAGO"

Episodes from this book, which has been hailed as a great new Russian classic, giving a panoramic view of the last fifty years of Russian life, will appear in this Friday's week-end issue. It has not been published in Russia. Finished at the time of the "thaw", with the original Russian manuscript awaiting judgment in a Soviet publishing house, a copy of the manuscript was given to an Italian publisher. Later, a special envoy was sent to Italy to retrieve the manuscript, but the Italian publisher refused to give it up and the first edition appeared in Italian last spring. Similar efforts were made in England, to no avail. It has now appeared in English, and *The Jerusalem Post* is privileged to print selected episodes from this great novel by special arrangement with the Publisher, COLLINS-HARVILL PRESS, London.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Monday gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Weitz on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of their arrival in this country. Among the guests were the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Zalman Shazar; the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, Dr. Avraham Granott, and Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K.

The President, accompanied by his A.D.C., Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, on Tuesday paid a visit to Mosad Bialik, in Jerusalem, where he expressed special interest in the institution's plans for its 25th anniversary next year. The President was later the guest of honour at a reception given by the Directors of the Institute including Mr. B. Locker, Prof. B.Z. Dinur, Mr. Z. Shazar, Prof. G. Scholem, Mr. H. Hazaz, Mr. M. Gordon, Dr. A. Mirsky, and Mr. H. Milkov.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Miss H. Grossman, Mr. S. Cholbsky and Mr. M. Gefen, of the editorial board of the "Book of the Jewish Partisans," who presented them with a copy of the volume.

Dr. Meir Mendes has been appointed Secretary to the President, replacing Mr. Y. Almog who has returned to the Foreign Ministry.

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Mr. Yosef Sprinzak on Monday received a group of United Israel Appeal workers from France in the Knesset.

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A dinner was given on Monday night in honour of Prof. Luis Garrido, by the Institute of the Israel-Ibero-America Cultural Society at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem. Among the guests were: the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan; the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohn; the Mexican Charge d'Affaires M.C. Manjares; and the District Representative, Mr. S.B. Yeshaya. (See Col. 6).

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The Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, on Monday gave a dinner in honour of the members of the Medical Advisory Committee of the U.S. Joint Distribution Committee now on a fact-finding tour of Israel. The guests of honour were Dr. A. Abelof; Dr. S. Wortis, Dr. A. Lesser, Dr. M. Cherkassky.

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The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, on Monday received Mr. A. Casati, head of the Milan District Administration.

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The Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Bank of Israel, Dr. E. Nebenzahl, gave a reception in Tel Aviv on Tuesday in honour of Prof. H. M. H. A. van der Valk, Alternate Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund, who is touring Israel as a guest of the Bank of Israel.

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General Carl von Horn, Commander of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, will speak on "Living Together in Peace as Good Neighbours," at the Haifa Rotary Club within its World Fellowship Week programme, at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. on Wednesday (today).

The Jerusalem Rotary Club luncheon will be held at the Hebrew University on Wednesday (today); meeting in the lobby of the Administration Building at 1.15.

•

BIRTH

LOWENBERG — To Bessie, wife of Judge H. S. Lowenberg, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on October 20 — a son, brother to Miriam and Judith.

LEADING ROCHESTER CITIZENS HERE

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of leading citizens from Rochester, N.Y., arrived by El Al on Tuesday night for a five-day visit.

They include Mr. Peter Barry, the Mayor of Rochester; Prof. Cornelius de Kiewiep, President of the University of Rochester, and Mrs. de Kiewiep; Mr. Sol Linowitz, President of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Linowitz; Mr. Paul Miller, Director of the Gannett Newspapers and Vice-President of the Associated Press; and Mr. Fred Forman, Chairman of the Campaign Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Batish, 8 Straus, 2911.

TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 63536. Frankel, 28 King George, 28721. Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24542. Zeidnur 51 Ahad Ha'am, 63851; Avrahami, 9 Erlinger, Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 31387. JAFFA: Noga, near Noga Cinema, 81896. RAMAT GAN: Sharon, Ramat Yitzhak, 23 Yerushalayim, 62046. PETAH TIKVA: Balfour, 15 Balfour. REHOVOT: Klivener, 21 Teller, 96-1341. RISHON: Malal. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Hanassi.

HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4039.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Klug, 22 Kovshei Katamon, 5763. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

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Opera House
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Air-conditioned
Tonight, Wed., Oct. 22, at 8.30
Sat., Oct. 25, at 8.30 p.m.
First performances of
FLEDERMAUS
Operetta by Joh. Strauss
Sun., Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m.
DON PASQUALE
Tickets at the box office (10-1, 4-7) Tel. 27769

Nehemia Argov Memorial Volume on 1st Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Friends of the late Nehemia Argov, Mr. Ben-Gurion's military secretary, have published a book of recollections and selected letters to mark the first anniversary of his death.

A memorial service for Aluf-Mishne Argov will be held at the Writers House here at 6 p.m. on Wednesday (today).

Among those writing tributes in the memorial volume are former Chiefs-of-Staff Dori, Yadin and Dayan; Shimon Peres, the Director-General of the Defence Ministry; poets S. Shalom and Nathan Alterman; Yitzhak Navon, Mr. Ben-Gurion's secretary; the veteran journalist Uri Kesari, and Nehemia's brother, David. The book is prefaced with the Prime Minister's statement in the Knesset made at his first appearance after Argov's death.

Argov took his own life after having run down a cyclist on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway near Ramle. He had been under the mistaken impression that the victim would not recover.

'Two Giants'

In a letter (April, 1956) to A/M Ben-Gal, Argov wrote "The old man' is now fighting a fateful duel with giant powers. Only at rare intervals has so much authority been delegated to one man (Hammarskjold), a man exceedingly talented, with a wealth of knowledge and culture. Hammarskjold is immersed in the constructive projects of mighty nations (projects that are against our interests), and he is supported by the world leaders of both East and West. Against this steamroller stands 'the old man...' The meeting between Hammarskjold and Ben-Gurion is one between two giants..."

In another letter (to A/M M. Pratt) Argov tells a story about the visit of Diomede Catroux, the former French Minister of Aviation with whom the agreement for the acquisition of Israel's first Mysteres was signed, and his meeting with B.G. Catroux, at a dinner given by the French Ambassador, said he had met many famous men, including Churchill, De Gaulle and Roosevelt, but Ben-Gurion rose above all of them. Catroux said that in conversations with Churchill he was impressed by his vision and forcefulness, but he saw world problems from a British point of view; De Gaulle is a great soldier and man of decisions, but lacking charm; Roosevelt had great charm but was unconvincing. Ben-Gurion, however, saw problems from a humanitarian and universal point of view, has charm and is entirely sincere.

In Yitzhak Navon's tribute to Argov, he comments that Nehemia was on occasion the Premier's boss. He recalls the time when B.G. was taken with a fancy to drive his own jeep.

"Ben-Gurion, you won't drive a jeep," Argov told him.

"Why?" asked B.G.

"Never mind why — you won't drive" and Argov had his way.

Nehemia's comment was: "That's all I need. Him with his lumbago, driving a jeep. I told him I'd resign if he had his way."

Fishermen Dismayed By Tuna Competition

HAIFA. — The third national convention of the Fishermen's Union (the first in five years) will be held here from October 29 to 31. Over 80 delegates will attend, representing 1,500 Union members.

The main items on the agenda will be marketing problems; fisheries expansion; Red Sea fishing and measures to protect Israel trawlers on the high seas.

Mr. Y. Etzion, the Union Secretary, told the press on Sunday that the 1958 catch will surpass the more than 4,000 tons yield of last year.

While in 1951 imports accounted for 73 per cent of the country's consumption of 21,000 tons of fish, in 1957 the proportion was down to 46 per cent.

One of the main problems to be debated is the possible effect on the sardine fisheries of the projected annual catch of 1,000 tons of tuna fish, to be brought here by the new Japanese-Swiss-Israel company.

The first consignment of 250 tons is due in a Japanese tuna clipper at the end of the month. Local fishermen fearing competition with their sardines want the tuna to be treated as an "import" although the Company concerned is in part an Israeli enterprise, and they urge the imposition of the IL1 per kilogram protective tariff on tuna, the same as is applied to fish imports.

The convention will demand the resumption of Government grants for new trawlers and purchase of heavy equipment. These grants, voted by the Knesset, were "quietly stopped" at the end of last year, the Union says.

The Union also wants the Government to order two large trawlers for operations in the Red Sea. At present only one, the Queen of Sheba based on Eilat, is active there.

Schools to Provide Hebrew for Parents

School principals have been asked by the Ministry of Education to help in setting up Hebrew classes for parents of schoolchildren. Such classes can be of great benefit to immigrant parents as well as to their children at home, the Ministry states in a circular to teachers.

To mark United Nations Day next Friday, elementary school teachers (in grades five to eight) and secondary school teachers (if the strike is over) have been asked to speak to their pupils on the aims of the U.N. and world peace. The Ministry has distributed coloured reproductions of the flags of the nations and is making available 70 films on the U.N. and its activities.

On International Savings Day, October 31, schoolchildren will be told of the importance of saving at an early age for such purposes as continuing their studies and buying books and equipment. To encourage thrift, the Post Office is presenting all grade-two schoolchildren with a special savings card containing a 100 pruta savings stamp.

State kindergarten teachers have been told by the Ministry that they must not stop work at noon on Fridays but must keep their kindergartens open for five hours, as on every other working day.

The Ministry stated that it had received reports of such occurrences, for which, in future, it will make deductions from the teachers' salaries.

COLLISION. — At least seven people were killed when the Colombo-Chilan train ripped into a busload of office-bound workers at an unprotected level crossing about 35 miles north of the Ceylon capital on Tuesday.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israelis!** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

—— JERUSALEM ——

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New Exhibitions: 10 Years of Archaeological Activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 36 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 2.30-5.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; 2) 12 Artists; 3) Forgotten Printmakers; 4) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. 5) Samples of Primitive Sculpture, 17-18 Cent. Dutch paintings: Moshe Oved Memorial Exhibition; French Contemporary Art (in re-opened 2nd floor galleries), Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Jerusalem Artists — Autumn Exhibition, Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

Hanna Holzmann-Davidson: Exhibition of artistic creations of wood and shells, Alice Arbel: Paintings. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1; 3-6.

• **Tours** —
Hebrew University conducted tour in English, daily at 10 a.m. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62960 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Film Shows:** —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

—— TEL AVIV ——

• **Restaurants:**—
Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner, Lusky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd. First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23782.

• **Exhibitions:**—
"Wine on View," Wine Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-6. Paintings and Sculptures, Free Israeli Artists Association Hall, 6 Rehov Raines, 10-1, 4-6.

Oil Paintings, Water Colours-Eliahu Gat, Ephraim Lifshits, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-6.

• **Tourist Service:**—
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 28239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel 26825, 8-9.30 p.m.

• **Ballet:**—
Les Ballets Jean Babilée, Ohel Shem Hall, 4, 9.

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Street of Stairs," Camerl, "Look Homeward, Angel" 8.30.

• **Israel National Opera:**—
"Die Fledermaus," 8.30.

• **Z.O.A. House:**—
United Nations Exhibition. Tourist Service, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

—— HAIFA ——

• **Tourist Service:**—
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim. Tel. 4876.

• **Exhibitions:** —
"Posters as Art" a choice of contemporary European posters. Municipal Museum of Modern Art, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Puppet Theatre:** —
Piccoli, May Cinema Hall, 4, 8.30.

—— PETAH TIKVA ——

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Hanna Senesh," 8.

SUPER-SOL
Special Taxi Service
CORRECTION
A mistake occurred in our announcement of yesterday, with regard to the TAXI TIME TABLE. The times should read: mornings 9.30 to 12 noon, and afternoons 3.30 to 5 p.m.
SUPER-SOL

ISRAEL ARMOUR ON PARADE

Tanks Take Over TA Next Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This city will be host to the Armoured Corps, its adopted Defence Forces unit, from October 28 to 30 (next Tuesday through Thursday). The Corps, in turn, will play host to the citizens, youngsters and children, giving the latter free run of tanks, heavy guns, and half-tracks.

The lethal steel will rumble into the city on Tuesday (October 28) and camp at Kikar Malkhei Yisrael (where the Medrano Circus stood); Yad Eliahu at the corner of Rehov La Guardia; and in Jaffa at the corner of Sderot Yerushalayim and Rehov Salame. The tankmen will live under bivouac conditions, including field kitchens, pup tents and camp discipline.

Senior officers of the Corps will lecture before the upper forms of secondary schools on Wednesday on armoured warfare. The teenagers will later visit the camp sites.

Mayor Haim Levanon will open "Armoured Corps Days" at a ceremony in Kikar Malkhei Yisrael on Tuesday afternoon. The same night, soldiers and citizens will join in song and entertainment around camp fires.

On Thursday, the Armoured Corps football XI will play the Municipal selected at the Jaffa Hapoel grounds, and in the afternoon the City Council will hold a special session in honour of the Corps.

Weizmann Institute Now all Built

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — With the completion of the Wix library building, the construction programme of the Weizmann Institute, which can be said to have been started nearly 13 years ago, is now finished, Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Institute, said on Tuesday.

He was speaking at a luncheon following a press tour of the new building which will centralize the departmental libraries and house the Weizmann Archives. Mr. Weisgal paid tribute to Mr. Arieh Elhanani, who, he said, planned the first building in 1946 and had now carried through what would probably be the last construction project of the Institute for several years.

The library and archives building cost IL1m.

One of the most significant developments at the Institute during the coming year will be the opening of the Graduate School on October 27, Mr. Weisgal stated.

It was expected that some 50 advanced students, drawn mainly from the Hebrew University and the Technion, would take the three year course of study toward higher degrees.

Mr. Weisgal said that the main speaker at the Weizmann Memorial Day ceremony on November 2 would be Mr. Abba Eban, and the guest artist, Mr. Jan Peerce, the famous Metropolitan Opera tenor.

Asked whether representatives of the Rabbinate would attend the ceremony, Mr. Weisgal said the query was mis-directed. Weizmann Day was fixed by the Government and the Rabbinate had obviously been invited. Dr. Weizmann's death is commemorated annually according to the Jewish calendar and would be marked as usual this year on Heshvan 21 (November 4).

Technion Takes 413, Rejects 600 Applicants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion accepted 413 new first year students this year, the Institute's spokesman announced on Tuesday. Over 600 other applicants were turned away, either because they failed to meet the required academic standard, or for lack of space at the Technion.

The freshmen include four Arab students, all of whom chose civil engineering, and 20 women. A new course Industrial Management will be introduced and 30 students have enrolled for it.

For lack of room, lectures will also be given in the Winston Churchill Auditorium.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 349, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Strauss: Overture "Die Fledermaus"; Tchaikowsky: "Mozartiana", suite No. 4; Dvorak: Slavonic Suite No. 8, op. 46; Dukas: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Chopin: Etude No. 3 in E-major; Suppe: Overture "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna". 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Light Music. 1.45 "Where to Go?" 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 "Oriental Troupes." 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "Ron Ami." 6.45 Hebrew Language Corner. 7.20 American Jewry in the last Centuries — talk by Prof. M. Davis. 7.35 Cantoral Requests. 8.05 "Regavim" — Agricultural Bag. 8.25 Academic Monthly. 8.50 Bible Reading: Shoftim: Chap. 9 & 10. 9.10 "Political Commentary" — B. Elzav. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Mister Music", a Musical Show by Mardit Wilson. 10.00 A Vocal Recital, performed by Josefa Schocken (Soprano). 10.30 "Baton Up" — Gack Pleias & his Orchestra. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 480, 202.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Israel Composers: Yitzhak Edel: String Quartet, played by the Malkin Quartet. 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 6.50 Be'oholei Torah. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. 8.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.):
Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk. — Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 "Land of the Bible."

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 Topical Talk. 11.30 Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 235 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.15 Light Music Quiz. 7.45 "Pleasant Tune." 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Tunes from films & musical shows. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert. Works by Verdi, Mozart & Shostakovitch. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Matters of Jewish interest.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 p.m. Midday Melodies. 1.30 News. 4.30 Come into the Parlour. 7.00 News & Commentary. 7.15 Discorama. 10.00 "Angel Pavement." 10.30 "From my Library." 11.00 News.

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Subscription Concert No. 1
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Conductor:
ALFRED WALLENSTEIN
Soloist:
ZINO FRANCESCATTI
(Violin)
TODAY,
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Series 1
TOMORROW
Thursday, Oct. 23
Series 2
Armon Theatre, at 9 p.m.
A small number of tickets for these two concerts are available at Yuval-Ginsburg's Office, 25 Rehov Herzl and in the evening at the Armon Box Office.

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VISITORS' GALLERY: Prof. Luis Garrido

Crime Authority from Mexico

"Prisons are not useful and they are expensive besides," says white-haired, soft-spoken Prof. Luis Garrido, Mexico's leading authority on criminal law and a noted criminologist. "We must find another way to deal with criminals. If the convict happens to be the head of his household, then the problems we raise by sending him to prison are practically insoluble."

In Mexico, the law obligates judges to send the accused for psychiatric examination. His punishment largely depends on the physician's report. There is no capital punishment in Mexico, the highest sentence being 30 years. A new prison built in Mexico City, the capital, has a special section for providing psychiatric treatment.

Prof. Garrido said that some criminals can best be treated in a closed institution such as a prison. The ideal method of handling most convicts, however, is to employ them outside their jail, but this always raises the problem of security.

Three Causes

Juvenile delinquency in Mexico has not increased since the war as it has done in other countries because it did not enter the war. Prof. Garrido said that the war contributed to demoralization and delinquency in three ways:

1) Orphaned children sought in the streets what they could not get at home;

2) Mothers were forced to leave the home to go to work to provide a livelihood in the absence of the father;

3) Young people became fatalistic, living for the pleasures of the moment.

A former Rector of the University of Mexico, Prof. Garrido is now re-writing his country's criminal code which he himself had written almost 30 years ago.

He is in Israel for 10 days as the guest of the Israel-Ibero American Institute. Prof. Garrido became interested in Israel through an Italian Jewish economist who settled in Mexico and published a magazine on Israel. He now serves on the Israel-Mexican Association.

Prof. Garrido said that the Association will shortly send an agronomist engineer to Israel to study erosion and arid zone problems here for one year. More stipends for study in Israel would follow. On his return to Mexico he will help to raise funds for the construction of an Ibero American Cultural Centre in Israel, a project that has been suggested by Judge Gad Frumkin, the chairman of the local Institute.

MOSHE LEVIN

Son of Guatemala President

Miguel Ydigoras Laparra and his beautiful wife, Lucy, are newly arrived here from Guatemala on a week's visit as guests of the Government.

Senora de Ydigoras, dark, petite, and poised, in a sheath dress of jewel-red satin, introduced her husband, the son of Guatemala's President and an architectural expert on design whose work keeps him in New York for half the year.

Dark and thick-set, with smiling eyes and serious horn-rimmed glasses, he is particularly interested in the new housing projects which have sprung up here. He is also keen to see the housing styles of 2,000 years ago and more in excavations across the country.

Six hours in Israel is too short a time to form impressions, but from reading about it — "in America, Israel is always in the news" — Senor Ydigoras thinks "Israel's development in ten years is colossal."

Senora Ydigoras, mother of two girls, aged nine and two, wants to see Israel's method of child welfare. In Guatemala she heads a cooperative organization which cares for 200 orphans up to the age of 12. It is quite apart from the state, which already has more needy cases than it can cope with.

"Malnutrition," she explained, "is one of our greatest problems.

Small Country

Like Israel, Guatemala is small — the population is about 3,500,000 — and like Israel, she is striving for development. The land is mountainous, and while a large portion of the population are peasants, large parts of it are uncultivated. The problem is not so much lack of capital as of technical aid. It is hoped that in the future this may be added to Israel's present exports of textiles and edible goods to Guatemala.

Guatemala is one of Israel's oldest allies. Jorge Garcia Granados, father of the present Chargé d'Affaires in Israel, is remembered here with affection as an active member of the United Nations Commission which set out the partition plans. Guatemala was one of the first countries in the world to recognize the new state.

The Jewish population of Guatemala is small — about 1,000 — but warmly interested in Israel. In proportion to their numbers their aid to Israel is amongst the highest in the world.

The coming of the state has had other effects too. The community's two synagogues — Ashkenazi and Sephardi — decided, after the declaration of independence, to unite into one congregation. And each year, on Israel's Independence Day, every Jewish business in Guatemala is closed. *P. GOLD*

AIRLINER. — The London "Daily Mail" Air Correspondent reported Tuesday that the Bristol Company is to build an aircraft from stainless steel that will penetrate the heat barrier and cruise at 2,000 miles an hour The plane is expected to fly late next year.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 401/58

In the matter of the late ALFRED LEWINSOHN of Haifa, deceased at Haifa, on July 13, 1957.

PETITIONER: Elsa Mandelstamm, née Klein, of Chicago, represented by Dr. S. Stern, Advocate, of 61 Derech Ha'atzmaut, Haifa.

Be it known that the applicant has made application to the Court for an order declaring the succession of the deceased. I hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within ten days from the date of publication of this summons and to show cause, if any, why an order declaring the succession of the deceased should not be made, otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. Rasi — Registrar
Date: October 20, 1958.

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ARNON: Raw Wind in Eden.
EDEN: The Invisible Boy.
ORNA: Lhes el Khaloed (Unforgettable Melody).
ORGIL: Witness for the Prosecution.
ORION: The Young Lions (4.30, 8).
RON: This Angry Age.
SEMADAR: The Pajama Game.
TEL OR: Maigret tend un piège. (Maigret sets a Trap).
ZION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde.
EDISON: Band of Angels.
STUDIO: Doctor At Large.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Pal Joey.
ARMON DAVID: Une Vie.
CHEN: Liebe.
EDEN: Afrits Hasim.
ESTHER: Raintree County.
GAT: Oeil pour oeil (An Eye for an Eye).
MAXIM: The Secret.
MIGDALOR: Poor but Handsome
MOGRABI: Paris Palace Hotel.
OPHIR: Mompti.
ORION: Siesi die Junge Kaiserin.
PEER: Hercules.
SHDEROTH: Wild is the Wind.
TAMAR: An Angel passed in Brooklyn.
TCHELET: The Merchant of Venice.
TEL AVIV: The Bravados.
YARON: Wenn Du Noch Eine Mutter Hast.
ZAMIR: Paris Holiday.
ZAFON: Teufel in Seida, (Devil in Silk).

HAIFA

ARMON: Operaball.
AMPHITHEATRE: No Down Payment.
ATZMON: The Teahouse of the August Moon.
EN DOR: Le grand bluff.
GAL OR: Darby's Rangers.
MAY: Piccoli Puppet Theatre.
MORIAH: Up in the World.
ORAH: Le Notti di Cabiria.
ORION: The Female Animal.
ORLY: Love in the Afternoon.
PEER: The Whole Truth.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 21, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/'59 (1) 10)	99½
6% Comp Loan '52/'67	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. ser. 9	98½
4% Comp Loan	66½
4% War Loan '4/59	96½
4½% Tavel Dollar c)	95
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	97½
(Int Loan Bonds 6½% f)	104½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	100½
4% Def Bonds g)	105½
6½% Loa. C. Debs. f)	102½
4½% Loe C. Debs. g)	104
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	275
6½% Bonds '62/'65 f)	109
ditto g)	112½
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/63 f)	108½
ditto g)	107½
6% Deb. 59/63 f)	102½
ditto g)	101½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/63	105
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	108½
Class "B" g)	111½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	85
Ish. Leumi ord. sh.	143½
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	95½
Ish. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	90½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	81
"Kurdaneh" ord. 'B'	82½
7% con. debs. 59/63	94½
"Tera" ord sh.	77½
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	340
Pasa 4% debs. 60/64 reg.	83½
Binar 4% debs. 56/65	90½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	93½
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	73½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	87½
5% debs.	94½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	56
Meller ord. sh. reg	2100
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	79½
Assis Bajarano "B" sh.	68½
Neaher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	84½
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	209
Delek ord sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	78
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	68

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.

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RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
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Park Hotel 75 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel.; 23208. Centre of Tel Aviv on the Sea Shore. Comfortable air-ventilated rooms, with telephone, hot and cold water, private bath and shower, beautiful garden and lovely terrace, excellent Kasher Cuisine, bar.

Business Offers

OWNERS of suite of offices in the centre of Tel Aviv, with telephone and cars, experienced in export and import, excellent connections in Israel and Overseas, seeks additional representation of well established lines. Please apply, in writing, to: J. Mazor, 94 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Dwellings

FURNISHED flat or room with use of kitchen wanted in Jerusalem for 1-2 months. Please phone 62082.

EXCHANGE offer: 3-room flat, Biberman Houses, centre Merhavia, for 4-room flat, Talbieh, Rehavia/Kiryat Shmuel. Apply: P.O.B. 662, Jerusalem.

WANTED urgently: 3-4 room flat, Rehavia, for key money. Tel. 5589, or write No. 614, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET: 2½-room flat, front, ground, built-in cupboards. Past Beit Hakeren. Healthiest location, loveliest view. Phone owner, 63298, Jerusalem.

TO LET: 4-Room flat, centre Jerusalem, Tel. 5496 between 8-10, 4-6.

BARGAIN for sale: 2½-room luxurious flat, 3rd floor, front, near Zafon Cinema. Telephone 21836, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE at Givat Rambam: 2-room luxury flat, preferably with modern luxury furniture and telephone. Apply: Shomroni-Shoham & Co., 42 Rehov Ahad Ha'am Tel Aviv. Tel.62642, daily, 9-1, 4-6 (Maldan).

MODERN apartments for sale on Mount Carmel, 3½ rooms. IL5,000 mortgage for five years. Apply to Bayside Land Corporation, Ltd., 2 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Tel. 4228.

TO LET: house, 2½ rooms, ¾ dunam garden. For sale: drawing room furniture. Bargain prices. 47 Rehov Barak, Kiryat Motzkin.

Lost-Found

LOST: U.S. Passport, 659993, name of Daniel Strauss. Please return to American Consulate, Jerusalem.

Personal

PALM READING, hand-writing expert, counsel. Sandra, 235 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Hours: 11-7.

Premises

FOR SALE in Bayit ve'Gan: building for industrial enterprise 1,300 sq.m., including offices, store rooms, electrical installation, hot and cold water, cistern, fuel containers, — all in very good condition. Parking lot. Possibly also residential building with flat 2nd storey, licence for building additional storey available. For further details, please write: P.O.B.662, Jerusalem.

Purchase—Sale

OLIVETTI Divisuma 14, new, for sale. No. 7764, P.O.B. 406, Tel Aviv.

Services

LAUNDRY with care — ready for your wardrobe: shirts, dresses, blouses, first class ironing, dry cleaning, quick, reliable. Omega-Asta, 43 Rehov Geulah, near Allenby, Tel Aviv. Sterling service for 20 years.

LADIES: reduce inches, special massage given in your home. Tarshish, Tel.20428, Tel Aviv.

Situations Vacant

WANTED maintenance engineer for large food manufacturing plant. Apply: P.O.B. 2021, Tel Aviv.

1ST CLASS English-Hebrew secretary-typist required promptly by foreign consulate for half days. Apply P.O.B.4280, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

UNIVERSITY graduate, excellent Hebrew, English, accepts translations. Write No. 2556, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MAN interested in electrical work, seeks apprenticeship in Tel Aviv/Ramat Gan repair shop or, if possible, in technical school workshop. Write No. 2554, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

FIRST-CLASS Executive, originally from England, many years in Israel as departmental head international company, seeks interesting post Haifa, whole or part-time, where intelligence, integrity, ability and reliability required. Experience includes insurance, accounting, income-tax, correspondence, administration. Good Hebrew, excellent English. Please write: No. 4471, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa.

RECENTLY IMMIGRATED University graduate, American born, office experience, looking for position. Offers: Alan Bragman, Jewish Agency Hostel, 42 UNO Ave., Haifa.

Miscellaneous

"TIME", "LIFE". We are glad to inform that we can now accept without restriction both new and renewal subscription orders. The Hadar Bookshop Ltd., 15 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	24	14	24	25
Tiberias	29	20	31	32
Haifa Port	24	21	27	27
Natanya	24	18	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	26	19	25	25
Tel Aviv Kirya	23	17	27	27
Lydda Airport	24	14	28	28
Jerusalem	16	15	24	25
Beersheba	18	14	27	28
Sdom	30	21	32	32
Eilat	29	21	32	32

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

The Earl of Galloway, a leading Scottish Freemason, and Lady Galloway, for a 10-day visit, during which the Earl will participate in the dedication of a Freemason's Lodge in Jerusalem on October 29. (by K.L.M.).

Mr. Phillip Sporn, President of the American Electric and Power Company, as a guest of the Weizmann Institute. (by El Al).

Messrs. Harry Frankel and Marcus Sieff, members of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute. (by El Al).

Mr. Myron Guren, Chairman of the 1958 Cleveland Israel Bond Campaign, and Mrs. Guren.

Mr. Rehaveam Amir, former Israel Consul-General in Great Britain, for consultations prior to his departure for Poland to take up his post there as Minister.

DEPARTURES

Mr. John Derek, the Hollywood film star, after a two-day private visit. (by Olympic Airways).

Mr. G. Singer, the conductor, to Vienna, where he will conduct the Viennese Opera Orchestra. (by Olympic Airways).

Soviet Youth Gets Death on Retrial

MOSCOW (UPI). — A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to death for killing a Moscow policeman when public opinion protested the original verdict of from 10 to 25 years imprisonment, the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported on Tuesday.

The convicted youth was Victor Shasiakin, ringleader of a gang of four teenagers who tried to break into a store last May. Shashkin pumped seven bullets into the policeman who tried to prevent the robbery. The youngsters escaped but were later arrested and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 25 years.

A retrial was held recently and the other three boys, all under 20, were sentenced to 10, 15, and 20 years. The four were employees of the Moscow ballbearing plant and were often guilty of drunkenness and hooliganism.

Bonn Reminded Of Compensation Claims

BONN (Reuter). — Greece, Denmark, Belgium and Luxembourg have followed Britain in reminding the West German Government of a 1957 eight-nation *aide mémoire* calling for compensation for their citizens who suffered under Nazism, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Bonn on Tuesday.

He expected similar notes from Norway, Holland and France.

The eight countries who originally asked West Germany for compensation have since been followed by Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

dependent secondary school teachers' organization, so as to be "free of the Teachers Association rule," in the words of Dr. S. Robinson. Overwhelming support was given to the elected committee, and the meeting condemned the attitude of the Teachers Association.

The conference decided to let their secretariat determine whether normal instruction in eighth grade classes should be resumed during the strike. A spokesman of the organization said on Tuesday that they had contacted "several financial organizations, and been assured of loans, in order to establish a strikers' aid fund."

The spokesman said that a delegation had called on Mr. A. Becker, chief of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, before Tuesday morning's conference. Mr. Becker, however, denied that he had been approached.

Meanwhile, the pupils' committees of eighth grade secondary school classes are beginning to organize their own protest against the stoppage. A group of these committees is initiating a national rally at which they will express their concern over the deadlock in the strike. They will appeal to the Minister of Education to take steps to reopen the schools. One proposal is that University and seminar lecturers and senior students be mobilised to teach the eighth graders. If this appeal does not succeed, the pupils intend to demonstrate outside the Ministry's offices in Jerusalem, it is reliably learned.

Progressives See B-G on Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Progressive Party delegation met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion in his offices in Jerusalem on Tuesday afternoon in an effort to persuade him to use his influence to bring the secondary school teachers' strike to an end. The delegation consisted of Messrs. Idov Cohen, M.K., Gershom Schocken, M.K. and Yehuda Sha'ari of the Histadrut Executive.

The members of the delegation did not reveal the Prime Minister's reaction to their request but said that he had agreed that the strike had caused a great deal of moral and educational damage.

More Citrus Bought By East Europe

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Citrus sales to Eastern Europe are to be expanded this season, with agreements already signed with Poland and Yugoslavia, according to the Citrus Marketing Board. Negotiations are underway for sales to Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

Polish importers have ordered 100,000 crates of Shamuti oranges, 30,000 of lemons and 10,000 of grapefruit. Yugoslavia ordered 40,000 crates of Israel lemons, and orders for oranges are expected to follow.

First results of the Marketing Board's sales mission to Western Europe came from France and Germany. Western Germany has increased its orders for grapefruit from 175,000 crates (in 1957/58) to 200,000 crates. Shamuti sales are to be raised from 500,000 to 750,000 crates. (These sales include both fixed price and auction sales.)

France is to buy 200,000 boxes of Valencia and 75,000 of Shamuti oranges — representing an increase of 12,5000 crates of Shamuti over the previous season.

Beersheba Too Poor to Celebrate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The celebrations to mark the anniversary of the liberation of Beersheba, scheduled to begin today (Wednesday), have been postponed until next year, for lack of funds.

This was revealed at a press conference on Tuesday with Mayor David Touviyahu, which was devoted mainly to the Municipality's difficult financial situation. Mr. Touviyahu revealed that the Municipality's debts totalled more than IL3m., and that the current year's deficit already amounted to over IL200,000. He added that the Municipality might have to reduce some of its services despite the fact that sanitation was already at a minimal level and many streets were unlit at night because it was impossible to replace the burned-out bulbs.

The Mayor called for the opening of new industries in the town and declared that at least 500 additional jobs were needed immediately to provide for the more than 400 unemployed at present registered with the Labour Exchange and for the continuous stream of new immigrants reaching the town.

Elath Returns to U.K.

LYDDA. — Official circles in Israel are fully prepared to see that the recent improvement in relations between Israel and Great Britain becomes permanent, Mr. Eliahu Elath, Ambassador to Great Britain, said on Tuesday prior to leaving by El Al for London, with Mrs. Elath, after five weeks of home leave.

He said also that special efforts would be made to study the possibilities of expanding trade between the two countries. In connection with this, Mr. M. Bartur, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Economic Division, would soon visit London.

In the field of cultural relations, Mr. Elath said he would again raise in England the question of book imports, especially text books.

The Ambassador stated that he had received information on preparations for the gala dinner to be given in his honour on November 5 by the Board of Deputies of British Jews, with the participation of Prime Minister Macmillan and the Opposition leader, Mr. Gaitskell, to mark the conclusion of 10th Anniversary festivities.

Orchard Guard Held For Attempted Murder

PETAH TIKVA. — An orchard watchman, Avraham Yitzhak, 44, who fired at and seriously injured a young man caught in the act of stealing clementines, was brought before Magistrate A. Graff here on Tuesday on suspicion of attempted murder. He was detained for 10 days.

The police representative stated that on Sunday evening, the suspect fired at Rahamim Humi, 21, of Magdiel, when the latter was trying to steal clementines from the Weinreb orchard in Magdiel. The young man is in a grave condition at the Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Yitzhak claimed in his defence that Humi had refused to accompany him to the local police station and he had therefore shot at him.

Fewer Registered Jobless Now

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of registered unemployed during the first nine months of this year was 30 per cent below that for the corresponding period last year, according to a Ministry of Labour report.

The estimated daily average of registered jobless for 1958 is put at 9,000, while that for 1957 was 13,000. The lowest average was recorded for September, during which most of the holidays fell this year.

Ministry officials attribute the decrease in the number of unemployed mainly to work carried out in connection with the 10th Anniversary celebrations and to increased activity in building.

ENGINEER TELLS TRAFFIC ENQUIRY:—

Schools Often Built Along Highways with Official Sanction

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In cities, towns and rural localities, schools and other public buildings are often put up along main roads, and the plans for them receive official sanction in disregard of traffic needs and the warnings of experts. Traffic engineers are confronted with *faits accomplis* and are then hard put to it to minimize the consequences of the mistakes, Mr. Zvi Zifroni, of the Tel Aviv Municipality's Traffic Department, told the Enquiry Committee on Road Accidents on the third day of its public hearings here on Tuesday.

Questions elicited the fact that schools built on highways are often attended by pupils in the "bicycle age," thus adding to the risk of accidents.

Mr. Zifroni regretted the absence of regulations laying down minimum skills required of technicians in repair workshops. Cars often left the workshops in no better condition than when they went in.

Although the Committee's chairman, Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, patently reminds his six fellow-members that the task before them is fact-finding, not fault-finding, not all of them can resist the influence of departmental interests and ask witnesses leading questions, the answers to which tend to exculpate the Government offices they represent.

Questioned on possible improvements, Mr. Zifroni pleaded shortage of manpower and funds. "Give us the wherewithal, and we shall do the job," he said. In the preparation of a master plan the counsel of the traffic experts was heeded, but they had markedly less influence when it came to the planning of particular projects.

Station a "Disgrace"

Tel Aviv was not planned for the heavy traffic of today, and limited means sufficed only for limited improvements. He cited the case of the central bus station — "a disgrace in everybody's opinion" — built to serve 60,000 passengers a day, but now used by 300,000. It was proposed to transfer it gradually to the neighbourhood of the railway station and also to centralize inter-urban taxi service there.

Tel Aviv needed 10 more sets of traffic lights, Mr. Zifroni said. When questioned by Chief Superintendent J. Guy, head of the Traffic Department at Police H.Q., Mr. Zifroni admitted that bicycles were taxed for revenue, but not inspected for roadworthiness. The 1,600 taxis on Tel Aviv's streets contributed more than their share to accidents. Linking them to limited areas and fixed stops would remove some 400 and ease the pressure.

Replying to a suggestion of Sgan-Aluf Haim Dinur, who represents the Army, Mr. Zifroni said green areas in Tel Aviv, while admittedly not always serving their intended purpose, should not be converted into parking lots. The city was lagging, in the provision of green areas, behind other towns both here and abroad. The congested streets would soon be closed to learner drivers, he promised.

In the afternoon, the Committee met in closed session to hear the testimony of Army representatives.

Planned Exploiting Of Raw Materials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's basic natural resources should be exploited in a co-ordinated fashion — especially potash, bromine and phosphates, Sir Ben Lockspeiser, Chairman of the Technological Advisory Committee to the Ministry of Development, told foreign correspondents at a press conference in Jerusalem Tuesday.

Sir Ben said that the development of these industries under an overall body would enable Israel to proceed towards the production of compound fertilisers and raw materials for the plastics industry. He added that such a body would facilitate the raising of investments for these projects.

He expressed the opinion that the most logical place to establish such a mining combine would be in Dimona, because it was near the different mining sites.

Sir Ben expressed his gratification at the great strides that had been made in all development projects and ascribed this mainly to improvements in management. He thought that nearly all these projects had already reached the stage of profitability. He stressed the importance of developing bromine production and the processing of pure phosphorus from high quality phosphates.

Boy Jailed 3 Months For Biting Ear

A 17-year-old boy who bit and disfigured his neighbour's ear during a quarrel was sentenced to three months in jail on Tuesday by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Bazak.

The accused, who lives in the Beit Nekofa settlement, outside Jerusalem, last August attacked his neighbour, Eliezer Abu Noam, after the latter had earlier quarrelled with the accused's mother.

Magistrate Bazak said the culprit had no reasonable justification for his action and his claim that he was "nervous" did not lessen his responsibility. However, in view of the accused's age and his previous clean record, only a three-month sentence was imposed. *(Itim.)*

Gov't Overruled Traffic Engineers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Tel Aviv's Municipal engineers had opposed the introduction of additional inter-urban taxi services into the city, Mr. Zvi Zifroni, of the Tel Aviv Traffic Department, told the Controller of Road Transport, Mr. M. Barr, at Tuesday's session of the road transport enquiry committee here.

The Ministry of Transport, however, had overruled them on the grounds that the Municipality had delayed for too long the re-location of the existing services outside the congested centre, and that one more service did not now materially worsen a situation the Municipality had allowed to exist for a long time.

Mr. Zifroni countered that re-location runs up against the perennial problem of finance.

I.P.O. Plans Special Concert for Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

A special popular-priced, concert will be given in Jerusalem next Wednesday by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, with Alfred Wallenstein, conductor, and Zino Francescatti, the violinist.

The concert is intended as "a measure of compensation" for persons who were disappointed by not being able to obtain I.P.O. subscriptions, the orchestra management stated.

The concert will be held at Binyanei Ha'ooma. Prices will range from IL1.500 to IL5, and tickets will go on sale on Sunday at Cahana's Agency.

The programme will consist of the Beethoven and Brahms Violin Concertos and Paul Ben Haim's Sonata in G Major for solo violin.

Zim Getting Foothold In World Shipping Market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim Navigation Company is now engaged in gaining a foothold in the international cargo market. With its growing fleet, it can no longer restrict itself to the Israel trade.

Its efforts to establish international cargo lines for itself, mostly on routes on which many older firms strongly compete, have already met with considerable success.

Dr. N. Wydra, Zim Director, who announced this to the press on Tuesday, reviewed recent successes in this field. He emphasized that they were due to the fact that Zim was a large and strong company, already a member of many maritime conferences. This had lent it considerable weight in the shipping world.

One Sailing a Month

Dr. Wydra recalled that two months ago, Zim, with partners in Hong Kong, had established the Gold Star Line, to ply between Hong Kong, Singapore, and South and West Africa. This line would have one sailing a month (the third is next week) and would employ five vessels. The Seven Star Line, an exclusive Zim enterprise, to ply between West Africa and the U.S., was inaugurated on Tuesday. It would operate three ships. The firm's Great Lakes Line, with four ships, was already well-established, carried mainly foreign trade, and had received conference membership.

In addition, Zim intended early next year to establish a tramp route, carrying sugar from Japan to the U.S. This week, the firm also signed an agreement with the Atid Navigation Company for a joint line between Italy and France, through Portuguese ports to Liverpool. On this line, Zim would hold a two-thirds majority with four of its ships.

Dr. Wydra stated with satisfaction that although the new U.S.-West Africa line competed against six large old-established foreign firms, it had been admitted to the conference. On Monday, Zim received a cable reporting its admission to the Far East-West Africa Conference as well.

For a start the majority of the 18 vessels on the new lines will be chartered foreign ships. They will gradually be replaced by Israel vessels.

Speaking of Zim's part in the encouragement of Israel's overseas trade, Dr. Wydra noted that when the firm first started its Africa service some years ago it was an almost exclusively one-way traffic. Zim brought timber to Haifa, but had nothing to take back. Now there were prospects that in 1959 Israel's exports to Africa would be double the import figure of 60,000 tons.

The Zim director emphatically rejected a charge that the company was trying to raise citrus freight charges for the coming export season. He announced that in its negotiations with the Citrus Marketing Board, Zim had in fact offered a considerable reduction in freight charges as compared with last year's rates. He considered lower charges justified in view of the falling freight market.

Mr. Z. Herman, of the firm's management, announced that the s.s. Jerusalem would leave for the U.S. in November for a series of 11 Caribbean winter luxury cruises, each lasting for from eight to 14 days. The ship, which can carry up to 560 passengers, would take only 270 on the cruises, which would cost from $380 to $1,300 per passenger. Some 900 bookings had already been made.

Extra crew would be engaged in the catering department, entertainers would give performances on board, and special arrangements had been made to meeet American requirements regarding food and drink.

Mr. Herman stated that during the first nine months of this year, the firm had carried 45,400 passengers, a rise of 26% over the same period in 1957. The figure did not include immigrants. The increase had been especially marked on the Haifa-New York route.

Elections May Spoil Labour Unity — Josephthal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It is Mapai's firm intention that the present close cooperation with the other labour parties should continue, but it seems doubtful whether the left-wing parties, and particularly Mapam, will be able to maintain such unity during the coming elections, Dr. Giora Josephthal, Secretary General of Mapai, told a gathering of 90 secretaries and officials of branches of the Ihud Hakvutzot veHakibbutzim on Tuesday.

Dr. Josephthal also pointed out that the creation of strong social and political groups among new immigrants and the younger generation is to be one of Mapai's major tasks in the future.

The meeting was held on the occasion of Mapai's winding up its membership census within the Ihud. Eighty-five per cent of the members of this kibbutz movement have confirmed that they are members of the party, Mr. Joseph Yizraeli of the Mapai Secretariat disclosed.

There are now 180,000 active Mapai members, he said.

Twenty-eight per cent of the members are women, but Mapai would like this proportion to increase to 40 per cent, as is the case in the Histadrut's membership. The membership census — the first in 10 years — was held in preparation for the party elections on December 15 for delegates to the Mapai convention early next year.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS are to be installed at Jerusalem's busiest intersection, the corner of King George Avenue and Jaffa Road, probably at the beginning of next week. The lights will also direct pedestrian traffic.

Sapir Ready To Help Grocers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, on Tuesday declared his willingness to grant financial and other assistance to grocery retailers to enable them to compete with the supermarket, on condition that this aid be used to improve food marketing methods and reduce costs.

Mr. Sapir made the statement to the Knesset Economic Committee which is considering the question of the supermarket and its effect on the retail grocery trade. He said that the only aid the Ministry had given towards the setting up of the supermarket had been of an indirect nature — a IL 130,000 loan to Rassco for the construction of the building.

At the end of the meeting, a sub-committee was chosen to consider ways and means to improve the retailing of food. The committee consists of Dr. B. Avniel (Chairman); Mr. G. Schocken; Mr. Y. Almogi; Mr. S. Peristein; and Mrs. E. Talmi, and it will meet together with Mr. Sapir.

The committee also decided to receive a delegation from the Merchants Association this week to hear their comments on the supermarket.

Over 750 Persons Give Their Blood

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Haim Levanon, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, the Inspector-General of Police, and British soldiers on leave from Cyprus have been among contributors to the blood donor campaign organized by the Magen David Adom and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Junior Chamber.

By Tuesday evening, four days after the start of the campaign, more than 750 persons had given blood.

Seven ambulances parked in different parts of the city, have served as "blood stations," to which volunteers have come.

Two British servicemen, Brian Mansfield, 27 of Rayleigh, Essex (RAF) and Peter Kershew, 22, of Norwich (Suffolk Regiment), donated blood at the Rehov Dizengoff station, after seeing the film of "The Bravados." They are here for an eight day holiday, and when asked what made them contribute blood, told *The Jerusalem Post:* "We thought it would be a friendly gesture."

Knesset Opposition Has Doubts About Illegal Building Bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Opposition speakers in the Knesset on Tuesday expressed strong criticism of the Bill to Amend the Town Planning Ordinance, which was presented for its first reading last week by the Minister of Interior.

The bill grants authority to issue a "cease construction" order — when building is being done without a licence or not according to the terms of the licence — to town planning officials and, in some cases, to the local building inspector.

Moving the return of the bill to the Government, Mr. Moshe Kelmer (National Religious) said that while he favoured more stringent penalties for building violations, the authority to halt or demolish building should not be taken from the courts and given to municipal inspectors.

Mr. Haim Landau (Herut) charged that the Government itself was the chief violator of the building laws. For example, did any public buildings include air raid shelters, as required, he asked? The courts should not be undermined in an attempt to toughen the building law.

Not Uniformly Enforced

Mr. Ezra Ichilov (General Zionist) said the amendments would not in themselves remedy the present disregard of the building code. He claimed that the code was not uniformly enforced. If there were 20,000 unenforced demolition orders in existence, there were undoubtedly a like number of identical cases where no demolition orders were issued — and thousands of identical cases which were even approved by the authorities. He proposed that all unexecuted court orders be cancelled in a "general amnesty," in order to start with a clean slate.

Mr. Amos Dgani (Mapai) supported the bill, saying that stronger means were necessary than were now available to the authorities to prevent illegal building, which he attributed to the rapidity with which the housing needs of new immigrants had to be met.

Mrs. Ruth Hektin (Ahdut Ha'avoda) asserted that strong administrative measures were called for, because the judicial method had here proved itself inefficient.

The debate continues.

Knesset Passes Raw Metals Levy

POST Knesset Reporter

By a vote of 27-24, the Knesset on Tuesday night approved the controversial levy on imported raw metals, which was imposed by the Treasury two months ago. All the Opposition parties voted against the levy.

After Mr. I. Guri presented the customs order on behalf of the Finance Committee, Messrs. N. Levine (Herut), Z. Sussayeff (G.Z.), and M. Chazani (National Religious) spoke against it.

They charged that it would raise prices, and that it bore out the contention of the Governor of the Bank of Israel that the Government itself was largely responsible for inflation.

Voters Register To Law C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Without opposition, the Knesset on Tuesday passed to the Law Committee the Voters Register Bill. Its aim is to reduce the time needed to prepare for elections by instituting a permanent voters' register. The register would be brought up-to-date annually.

Winding up the debate, of which less than four-and-a-half of the seven hours allotted were utilized, the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, said he had no objection to changing the bill so that various details which it delegates to the Minister be laid down in the law itself.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda, who spoke at the beginning of Tuesday's afternoon session, began by expressing his regret that, of 16 members who had spoken in the debate, only one was was present to hear his reply.

Aside from his section-by-section reply to the speakers, the Minister gave particularly sharp retorts to Miss E. Wilenska (Communist) and Mr. Y. Shofman (Herut) on points they had raised which were only indirectly concerned with the bill before the House.

Never Applied

To Miss Wilenska's charge that 10,000 Arabs in Israel cannot vote because they are denied the right to acquire citizenship, Mr. Bar-Yehuda said that if there were indeed 10,000 Arabs in the country who were not citizens, the only explanation possible was that they had never applied for citizenship.

There was no basis for Miss Wilenska's assertion, he said, and her remarks were nothing more than the usual racial incitement one was accustomed to hear from her party.

Nor was there any truth, the Minister declared, in Mr. Shofman's assertion that he had circumvented a High Court decision in connection with the appointment of the Or Yehuda Local Council.

"When there is a series of cases," the Minister said, "in which the Court rules, with regard to some administrative action, that the formal wording of the law does not allow the performance of the action under the law..... then the Court's comment must be heeded so that the necessary changes may be made." That was precisely what had been done in the case referred to.

A SQUARE in Jerusalem is to be named in honour of Professor Simha Assaf, the late Supreme Court Justice, on the fifth anniversary of his death, this Thursday at 4.30. The square is at the junction of Radak, Molcho and Ovadia of Bertinoro streets.

Diamond Workers To Strike Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A strike of 3,000 diamond workers will begin at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday (today), the Union spokesman announced here on Tuesday. On Sunday, the Histadrut Trades Union Department had advised against a strike, but left the final decision with the local labour councils.

The employees are striking against their employers' refusal to pay the Cost-of-Living allowance. A certain amount of confusion was caused because the employers' federation on Saturday night had been prepared to pay part of the outstanding money, but on Monday retracted, issuing a statement that they could not afford "the increase in production costs, being the only industry producing entirely for export."

It is understood that the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, has appealed to both sides to await the return of the Finance Minister from India.

Cleared of Part In Demonstration

Nine out of 10 persons accused of participating in an illegal Communist demonstration in Jerusalem recently to protest the entrance of Western forces into neighbouring countries were cleared of the charge on Tuesday by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Bazak. The circulars which police had seized during the demonstration were restored to them.

Magistrate Bazak ruled that the demonstration became disorderly only after police rushed from their cars and started making arrests. Furthermore, the prosecution had not proved that the circulars were distributed without a permit.

One of the accused, Avraham Hess, had in fact admitted to this charge — this admission, however, could be used only against him and did not constitute a basis for finding the other nine guilty. Hess was fined IL15.

Police said that the demonstration, held on Rehov Ben-Yehuda, was illegal because it had disturbed the peace and because circulars had been distributed without a permit. *(Itim)*

9-Day-Old BOAC Strike Ends

LONDON (Reuter).—A strike of 4,600 engineers which grounded the BOAC air fleet for nine days at a cost of £900,000 ended on Tuesday. A mass meeting of the strikers decided to resume work on Tuesday afternoon.

The strike stemmed from the dismissal of five men for allegedly refusing to do overtime after weeks of smouldering discontent over a delayed pay settlement.

Cables in Brief

EYE TROUBLE.—Prof. Wilhelm Wegner, head of the Heidelberg University eye clinic on Tuesday flew to Saudi Arabia to attend Crown Prince Faisal, the West German news agency, D.P.A. reported.

TANKER. — The 17,480-ton British tanker Stanvac Japan, which blew up on Monday with the loss of 20 lives in the Arabian Sea, was being towed on Tuesday to Karachi.

Asks for Leniency Because Mother 120

TEL AVIV. — Special consideration was requested by his advocate for Mahmud Abdul Kadar, 73, who supports his mother, aged 120, when Kadar was sentenced for bribery here on Tuesday. Magistrate H. Erlich fined the accused IL150 and gave him a three-year suspended sentence.

Mr. Hillel Tsadek, a Municipal building inspector, reported that in order to prevent his reporting a building violation, Kadar had "put money in my pocket. I hurried to the police station where a policeman counted the money — IL21."

The accused claimed that the inspector requested a "loan" and upon receiving it, "went and complained."

Israel Placed In West Asian Group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has been placed in the West Asian group and will play its preliminary matches in the 1959 Asian Games Football competition in India, it was learned here on Tuesday.

The Asian Football Federation has decided to divide the continent into East, Central and West divisions for the games. Preliminary matches are to be played in the Philippines, Singapore and India, respectively.

It is hoped here that by playing on neutral ground, Israel will not be faced with cancellation of fixtures by some Moslem countries, as has happened in the past.

ITALIAN STUDY GROUP MEETS PRESIDENT

Jerusalem Post Staff

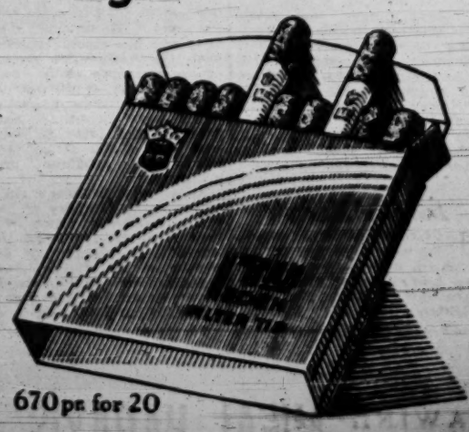
An Italian study mission headed by Prof. Giuseppe Menotti, now touring the country in connection with the possibility of Italian investment in Israel development projects, was received by the President on Tuesday, it is learned. The members of the mission also met with the Minister of Development, Mr. Mordecai Bentov.

The group includes heads of north Italian universities, members of the North Italy Manufacturers Association, bankers and physicians.

Israel Beats Belgium At Chess Olympics

At the Chess Olympics in Munich, Israel beat Belgium 3-1 on Tuesday with Porath losing to Dunkelblum and all the other Israeli players beating their opponents. *The Jerusalem Post* is informed.

I let my taste and my throat decide which filter cigarette suits me best. I get more enjoyment and a much more satisfying smoke with my Eden than from any other filter cigarette.



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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Wednesday, October 22, 1958
8 Heshvan, 5719, 8 Rabie'i tani, 1378

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's entry into the congressional election campaign lends added emphasis to the fact that, though an off-year election, it is a particularly significant one. It consists of an enormous number of humdrum, predictable contests, but here and there the stage has been set for real contests fought out in a seeming isolation.

OFF-YEAR ELECTION

California has perhaps the most important of these fights. Senator Knowland, who would be Republican Governor, is fighting for his political survival. No clear-cut issues have been found. His Democratic opponent, Mr. Pat Brown, is another party steady, cautious in his ideas. Mr. Knowland's only weapon has been his opposition to strong trade-unionism and to the union shop. It has gained him some votes but probably not enough. It seems as if this huge and growing state is now simply jaded of the long years of Republican rule and wants a change.

In New York, two admirable amateurs are having at each other over the office of Governor. Neither has found an issue and so the accusations between the two high-minded millionaires, Messrs. Harriman and Rockefeller, have the fantastic air of an 18th century Westminster election between the gentry. Yet the election here is a significant one, not only for its good drama, but because Mr. Rockefeller is the Republicans' new star and, if he wins, he could even challenge Vice-President Nixon.

The unifying factor in the campaign which gives a pattern to the whole election is Mr. Nixon, who has set out to transform it from a series of only remotely connected contests into something like a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower Administration. In doing so he has freely admitted the difficulties of his party. He is also fighting for his own future as the Republican heir for 1960.

The Democrats have the advantage of a dissatisfaction, the feeling that the promised land opened by Mr. Eisenhower has not been all that good. The feeling is compounded of the recession, the Sherman Adams affair, Mr. Khrushchev's confidence, and all the trouble over Chiang and Formosa. The combination would be strong enough to topple many good men.

Mr. Nixon has a fighting line, but a tired one. He apologizes for nothing. He threatens that the Democrats, if they win this election, will return with a strengthened liberal wing. He is incontestably right. He also says this means billions in spending and in taxation, less freedom and more control; or, in the words of a White House political conference statement, "nationalization, socialization of industry would inevitably follow. All of us would become pawns of a super-State."

But he avoids detail since, at times like these, people like the idea of more houses, better schools and cheaper medicine. The bogy is not what it was. In fact, the issues have not clarified and turned to readily digestible jelly. There is still a gingerly handling by both sides of the Far Eastern issue.

If the Quemoy crisis, now again rearing its head, is weathered, then at the end of the campaign Mr. Nixon is likely to trumpet the fact that the President has done it again. But as an issue, it is not a winner. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to preserve the peace but, if he does not, few Presidents in history will have faced such a popular revulsion.

Letter from Algiers

By Maurice Carr

A Moderate Moslem States His Case

AFTER my encounters with the extremists in Algeria, I met a liberal European settler who introduced me to an influential member of the Moslem intellectual *élite*. It was a remarkable experience to find myself here among humanists. I felt as if I were an explorer who had discovered in a cannibal society some clandestine vegetarians.

This Moslem friend was a young man possessing the courage as well as the ability to think for himself. I am not at liberty to identify him; but what he had to say was, I believe, of the utmost importance. For, after de Gaulle's triumph in the referendum, the time has come for the Fascist elements both among the F.L.N. rebels and the die-hard *colons* to creep back into their holes and leave the *dénouement* of the Algerian drama to the men of good will who had hitherto been reduced to silence.

"The Algerians who wish to break with France," he declared, "argue that the tide of history is irresistibly on their side. In fact, what they are trying to do is to turn back the clock by violence. Algeria is what it is today because for more than a century we Moslems have gone along with the European settlers, for better or for worse, and it would be a disaster for this country if our coexistence were to cease now. The problem is to work out a new, just basis for our future relations.

Looking Ahead

"We must look ahead, but we must also remember the past. This civil war of ours did not break out by spontaneous combustion. On March 7, 1944, on the eve of the liberation of France, de Gaulle promulgated a law conferring French citizenship on the Moslems who were at the same time allowed to retain their personal status according to Koranic tradition. In 1947, the French Parliament adopted a special Constitution for Algeria, abolishing every form of discrimination and granting equal rights to all the inhabitants.

"An Algerian Parliament was set up. There were two electoral colleges, one for the European settlers and educated Moslems, the other for the still backward Moslem masses. Each college elected 60 delegates. The elections, however, were faked. Of the 60 Moslem delegates, at least 40 were pre-selected hirelings of the more reactionary *colons*.

"This mock Parliament was run wholly by and for the European community. The Moslems were not really represented at all. To make matters worse, the Governor-General sent out from Paris no longer served as an arbitrator between the interests of the two communities, but left everything to the local Parliament, that is, to the *colons*. None of the promised reforms was implemented.

"That went on for eight years. The Moslems felt they had been duped, and could see no way out of their hopeless situation. If anyone then had predicted that the Moslems in Algeria would take up arms, we would have thought he was a madman. It seemed unthinkable. Yet the unbelievable happened.

"Who were the leaders of the revolt? They were Moslems of French culture. To this day, the rebels communicate with each other in no other language but French. They were French citizens. They were not foreigners but Frenchmen who had risen up against the Government. That was a grave development.

French Moslems

"We Moslems consider ourselves as French — there are French Catholics, French Protestants, French Jews, so why not French Moslems? — but the *colons* feared and repulsed us, telling us our loyalties lay with Cairo, not Paris, until many Algerians were in this way actually driven into the pan-Arab camp.

"Yet down the generations we Moslem Algerians passionately shared the joys and sorrows of France, and willingly bled for France in the two world wars. Don't imagine that our peasants in the *bled* — and most of our people are peasants — do not understand what is going on, even though they cannot read or write. We knew that in the *débâcle* of 1940, the people of France had taken to the roads as refugees. We knew what Pétain stood for. We Moslems of Algeria volunteered to fight for the restoration of French honour. We were the backbone of the French landing force in Italy. We were proud to wear the French uniform, and when our men — most of whom at home lived on the wages of starvation — distributed toffees and cigarettes from our French helmets to the Italian children, we did so as Frenchmen.

"Surely we are more French than some of these *colons* who arrived here from Spain a week ago and who, immediately naturalized, are accepted as paragons of French patriotism, while we are treated as suspect aliens.

Saviour of France

"We could see no way out of our tragedy until de Gaulle came. He embodies for us the honest France of our dreams. From the Forum of Algiers he spoke to the Moslem as man to man. His words came from the heart and they went to our hearts. 'General, you are not only the saviour of France, but our saviour,' one Moslem — not a toady — said to de Gaulle.

"What now? De Gaulle has prudently, stubbornly, refused to commit himself for or against a policy of integration, which the *colons* — those same *colons* who formerly would not hear of it — are clamouring for since May 13. De Gaulle is an empirical man, and empiricism is the height of wisdom in such an involved, such a delicate issue as the destiny of Algeria.

"Henceforth it is not magic formulae but practical deeds that count. France will be assuming a tremendous material burden if she undertakes really and truly to integrate Algeria. Can she do it? Let the scientists, the economists, the technicians, the sociologists put their heads together and work out a down-to-earth plan. If integration is feasible, and since the referendum has become an institution of Government in the Fifth Republic, then let the people of Metropolitan France and Algeria decide in a further referendum whether or not they want integration. My own guess is that the majority of Moslems would accept genuine integration with France. Let me add that the France we admire lies on the other side of the Mediterranean; what we see of her here among the *colons* is largely a distorted image. Should integration prove impracticable, we would have to look for something else.

Moslem Solidarity

"Integration, in any case, ought not to be confused with wrongful assimilation. Moslems will be Moslems. Take myself. I am a French university man. I also know Arabic (which is more than Ferhat Abbas of the F.L.N. can say for himself). Recently I was listening in to the United Nations Radio giving a recording of the debate on the Lebanese business. I heard the Spanish delegate sing the praises of Islamic civilization. I was thrilled. That does not mean that I have any use for Nasser or his pan-Arab imperialism, but it is only natural that Moslems everywhere should have supranational sentiments of solidarity just as Catholics or Jews do wherever they may live.

"French is bound to be the common tongue of all Algerians, although they will continue to speak also Arabic and Kabylese. Switzerland, too, is a multi-lingual country. Perhaps we can modernize literary Arabic, the way you Israelis have modernized Hebrew. That has been a wonderful achievement on your part. Maybe we can do something of the kind as well. A French Algeria need not lose, but can on the contrary more highly cultivate its own distinctive personality.

"The way to peace lies through humanism, not inhumanity. In this connection, I would suggest that the French Government should immediately apply the Geneva Conventions to the conduct of the civil war in Algeria. If I am not mistaken, this can be done without bestowing an official status of belligerency on the F.L.N. The F.L.N. commits atrocities? True. So did the Germans in the last war. Yet the Allies respected the rules of warfare. The F.L.N. will continue to violate these same rules? Then the Algerian people and the world at large will see even more clearly on which side justice lies.

"Often, especially in the early days, the French troops, by their inability to distinguish friend from foe among the Moslems, acted as the most effective recruiting agents for the F.L.N. The army has become much more experienced, and especially since May 13 has behaved with great discernment.

"The military have also done fine constructive work. But the sooner they are replaced with civilians, the better. The essential thing is to promote more and more human contacts on a basis of absolute equality."

General de Gaulle, France and Algeria will have little to worry about if the 40 Moslem Algerians who sit in the next National Assembly in Paris, are — irrespective of their political views — animated by the same warm spirit as my humanist friend. I came away sharing his conviction that the jungle of hatred which now smothers this country can and will be cleared away.

Israel Stamps Shown in U.S.

The first foreign stamps ever to be displayed at the U.S. Post Office Department in Washington were 12 panels of Israel stamps highlighting the history of the State since its establishment. The exhibit, shown from September 25 to October 10, attracted the attention of numerous American philatelists and stamp columnists. Among those who attended the opening were the U.S. Postmaster General, Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield, here shown discussing the stamps with Michael Arnon, Press and Information Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

Houses Collapsing at Kiryat Gat

Readers' Letters

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We were among the first families to settle in Kiryat Gat. We did so because we saw that we could thus personally and directly contribute as old-timers to the development of Kiryat Gat and to the absorption and integration of the immigrants. We did not demand different housing accommodation from that of the newcomers, since we did not want to set ourselves up as different from them.

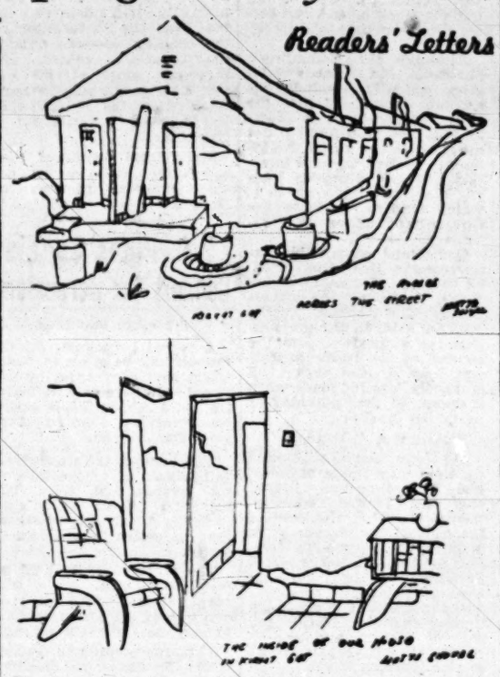
A tremendous amount has been accomplished socially, economically and culturally at Kiryat Gat in the two-and-a-half years of its existence and we think that no small part was contributed by us, the original group of "old-timers" who actually made our homes here. So we want to ask why we are so neglected in matters such as the basic repair and maintenance of our houses, which are in a deplorable state.

Amidar is a national building concern which is run on a business basis; and every commercial business is obliged to give the minimum service to its clients. So, we are appalled at Amidar's indifference and unconcern. We have written countless letters to its offices in Ashkelon and Tel Aviv and spoken at length with the office here in Kiryat Gat. Basic repairs were promised exactly one year ago and nothing has been done. Meantime, many of the original settlers have left the town.

Another demoralizing factor is the presence of three buildings from which the tenants were moved out because the structures were in danger of collapsing altogether. I want the settlement institutions to know that not everyone can afford to change houses every two or three years. Many people have gone into debt putting money into these houses, building up lawns and planting fruit trees. Now that this money is lost, who is going to give it back to them?

We hope that Amidar will take into consideration the situation in which it has put men of goodwill and we honestly believe and hope that there are other institutions and men in high places who will come here to see the situation at first hand and do something about it before it is too late to give back to these people the confidence which they have lost.

Yours, etc.
MATYA SHUVAL
Kiryat Gat, October 8.



Drawings above show the interior of the Shuvals' home and the house opposite theirs (see letter).

JERUSALEM ZOO

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Since your report on October 19 of the critical situation at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, the telephones at my home and at the Zoo have been ringing incessantly. Friends and strangers alike are anxious to know whether it is really true that the Zoo is in danger of closing. Some have asked how it is that the situation has suddenly become so catastrophic and why voices of protest were not raised earlier.

At the express request of the then Municipal Council, the Zoo was re-transferred from Mount Scopus to its present site in October 1950. This transfer was conditional on the Municipality's undertaking to support the Zoo with a grant of IL6,000 per year (then) and by paying for five keepers. This undertaking was never fulfilled despite repeated representations over the years.

In the meantime, the Zoo expanded with corresponding increases in upkeep expenses. The largest and most flourishing zoos in the world cover less than 50 per cent of their cost from entrance fees. The Jerusalem Zoo was covering 80 per cent of its cost, but with rising expenses this proportion has dropped to 60.

A year ago, a letter was written to the Municipality, warning that if help was not forthcoming soon, the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo would have to disappear from the Israel map.

Yours, etc.
DR. A. SHULOV
Director,
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo
Jerusalem, October 20.

RESTITUTION CLAIMS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I believe it is in the interest of all those who have lodged claims in West Berlin to be conversant with the contents of a letter I received recently from the Director of the Restitution Offices there:

..."The judges of the Restitution Offices are trying to deal with incoming claims as quickly as possible. This endeavour, however, is frequently impeded by the fact that the claimants and/or their agents do not forward the required documents speedily, and that they usually refrain from reporting when difficulties arise.

"We often have to send repeated reminders in order to receive powers of attorney, proofs for inheritance claims and claims of unjustified deprivation. The detailed description of claims is frequently insufficient. The objects for which indemnification is claimed have to be described according to date and purchase price and other characteristic features in such a way that a basis is established for expert evidence.

"Evidence, and sworn statements, have to be forwarded separately for each claim or, in as many copies as there are claims, such as for gold and silver objects, furs, household furniture, etc., as a separate file is kept for each claim...

"A very considerable delay is inevitable if one file with different claims has to be sent to various experts in turn, whereas separate files may be forwarded to these experts simultaneously. For this latter procedure, however, it is necessary to give separate proof and description of the relevant claim in each file.

"If the claimants really wished to assist the Restitution Offices, and in this way further their own interests, many difficulties — if not all of them — would be removed...."

Yours, etc.
W. J. ALKAN
Rehovot, October 6.

PEN FRIENDS

ROBERT SHAPIRO, 13, of 2420 Lafortune Street, Montreal, Canada, is interested in trading stamps by mail with someone his age who can write and understand English.

BIRTH OF A HILL KIBBUTZ

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI

WITH every new settlement the State is born anew. We saw it with our own eyes and we felt it with all our being at the official founding of Idmit in Western Galilee.

Idmit is perched on a 450-metre high mountain which rises right out of the plain, and the road to the settlement ascends in a devious serpentine. The ascent on foot is good exercise and impressive if not easy going; the road, which winds its way up nearly perpendicular cliffs, was hewn out of the mountain by the J.N.F. — it cost IL120,000 to build it. The steep slope above, a precipitous fall below; pockmarked with gaping cave entrances and rocks jutting up like clenched fists, the majestic wilderness haunts you all the way up in a series of breathtaking panoramas. Down below, the silvery ribbon of the new waterpipe — another IL120,000 — threads its way among the dwarf oaks.

On top of the hill two-storey houses await you, resplendent in their whiteness like newly-arrived guests from far away. The large, rectangular dining hall is handsome and comfortable.

Beduin Visitors

Rina Gabai, 19, from Marseilles, six years in Israel, stood next to Zahra, of the Beduin tribe of Arab el Aramsha. They had locked arms and Rina was talking Arabic: where her vocabulary failed her, she filled in the gaps with a gesture and a pat on Zahra's cheek. The entire tribe, four clans, had come to celebrate with their new neighbours. They had become friends during the three weeks since the settlers' arrival, and now they were drinking the health of Hashomer Hatzair's 74th kibbutz and even helped serve *gazoz* to the guests.

Rina, a Mikve Yisrael graduate and an Army veteran by now, wants to be a kindergarten teacher, but just now she has no pupils. They are all young people of 20 and 21 at Idmit and the only married couple has had to leave their five-month old baby at Eilon for the time being.

The boy whom they had chosen to be the farm manager, Zvi Yanishevski, stroked his blond moustache and spoke slowly and with deliberation:

"We have — or rather they are planning for us — 1200 dunams. Please be sure to point out that all the surrounding kibbutzim — every one of them, without distinction of affiliation or organizational framework — each gave up 400 dunams of their land for us. Remember! Every one, without distinction. They are all good neighbours and they will all help a new settlement."

What about the Beduin?

"They're all right, our cousins. They're all right. No thefts or problems, and we'll get along fine." New houses near their own village of Jurde have been built for those of them that lived in the abandoned village on Idmit's lands.

Hike After Work

The settlers work at land clearing, in the surrounding kibbutzim, in setting up the farm. After work they go on hikes. "What can you do better but walk beautiful in such a country?" asked Michael Haymovitch, from Tel Aviv, and the others standing around him talked about the Byzantine church they had found in the village of Irbin, with its columns and mosaic floor, about the millstones, the utensils and the ancient coins they had already discovered. Some have already ventured into the prehistoric caves and the stalactite caverns in the neighbourhood.

The flags atop the high poles flapped in the wind above the heads of the assembly at the official dedication — young heads, with here and there a sprinkling of grey belonging to a visiting veteran of the settlement movement. All listened with bated breath to the speech of the son of Jurde's mukhtar, Adnan ibn Merz, the only literate member of the Beduin tribe. "Our tribe is happy to welcome these new neighbours. Our experience with the older ones, the members of Kibbutz Eilon, has been good. Gangs from across the border used to bother us here. Let your coming be a tiding of peace and security."

A sudden easterly gale broke up the ceremony, but everyone took it good-naturedly. Perhaps the most interesting detail of all was that no one complained here in Idmit, the eagle's nest born in a storm atop its crag over the precipice.

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MUSICAL DIARY

Delightful Opera

The Israel National Opera: "The Bat" — comic opera by Johann Strauss, Libretto: Meilhac and Halevy; Hebrew: A. Ashman; Producer: Edis de Philippe; Settings: Dr. F. Levi; Conductor: Georg Singer. (Premiere, October 18).

JOHANN Strauss' music is so full of hauntingly lovely melodies and at its best is his comic opera "The Bat" — that whatever performance and whatever audience it gets, it can never fail. Thus the Israel opera has acquired with it another sure success for its repertory.

However, certain improvements are nonetheless indispensable: Alfred (Yaacov Roden), the "charm singer," must be more restrained in his gestures, kept from forcing his voice, and made to follow the conductor's lead more carefully. Rosalinda (Uli Shocken) must also control her voice in the higher register, and in her acting she should not "steal the show" from Adele, (Mathilde Ben-Nun) who is the *soubrette* in this comic opera. Zigmund Rosenfeld deployed a well-trained baritone but was not always rhythmically in order.

In contrast to Freddy Levy (Eisenstein) and Joseph Pollack (Dr. Falke), who were both perfect, Sara Lash was not convincing as Prince Orlofsky, though her singing was quite adequate. Alexander Granovsky put on a very good act and was so amusing as Frosch throughout the whole of the third act that the public often burst into open laughter. In general, this was a good production with very attractive settings and even the ballet, though a little too long, was much better in its conception than in the previous operas.

Georg Singer was really incantatory in his conducting, so that the whole performance was vivid and brilliant. But we do not think it a good idea to insert the "Kaiser Waltzer" (or any other piece) as an overture to the second act. After all, the original short piece is best suited to the purpose.

AVIDOM

Jeunesse Musicale

JEUNESSE Musicale starts its second season in Jerusalem with a film show to be held today at the Rubin Academy of Music. Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" and a film on Far Eastern musical instruments will be shown. New members can enrol on the spot, as well as at the Youth Department of the Municipality, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 7. The fee—IL3.000 for the whole year—is so small considering the many activities which are offered free of charge, like discussion groups, lectures, films, concerts, reductions to chamber music and other recitals, that the participation of a large number of Jerusalemites aged 13-30 can be expected. A well planned and very informative monthly magazine is a very constructive part of the bargain.

In addition, Kol Yisrael will give three special concerts for "Jeunesse Musicale" members, with Yahli Wagman, Gary Bertini and Heinz Freudenthal conducting. The first of these will take place on November 6. The subscription price for all three programmes is IL1.500, and the conductors mentioned should guarantee a high level for these concerts.

All activities will be held between 7 and 9 p.m.

Wanted: Voices

THE announcement of the formation of a "Male Voice Choir of Israel" has put the spotlight on the conductor who will undertake to select, train and form the singers participating in this venture.

Martin White was the leader of the London Jewish Male Voice Choir from 1948-1957. It was on his initiative that this choral group participated in the First and Second Zimriya, where they scored the greatest success. During his two visits to Israel he fell in love with the country and decided to come here for good. He arrived last year and has since worked with the male voice section of the Kol Zion choir, concentrating on traditional liturgical settings many of which have meantime been recorded and form an integral part of Kol Yisrael and Kol Zion religious programmes.

An attempt to form a choir from among Ministry of Defence employees failed for lack of interest amongst the would-be choristers; nor did assistance materialize from organizations which should have jumped at the opportunity to avail themselves of such an experienced choir conductor. But undaunted by the hard start, Martin White took out his immigration papers and has settled in Tel Ganim with the intention to stay and make his presence felt in the field of choir singing. Remembering the performance of the London Choir, he can surely be expected to "finish the job" if "given the tools." In this case, the tools are people with voices, but — even more important—with stamina and the will to work hard with an uncompromising and responsible musician for whom choir singing is his life and perfection his way of achieving satisfaction.

Martin White's marvellous sense of humour and his determination to succeed should help him greatly with the Male Voice Choir of Israel. He has already been commissioned by Columbia Artists Corp. to prepare the choir for an extensive tour of Europe and the U.S. which he hopes to undertake within the next two years. His optimism is infectious.

Y. B.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Strike Pay: Pro and Con

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that it will be a good thing if the striking teachers' rally carries out its deliberations in a spirit of ending the strike now without seeking victors or vanquished. If those who initiated the strike point to a possible compromise, the other party too will be forced to adopt a moderate approach.

Hamodia (World Aguda) thinks that the decision not to pay the teachers for the period of the strike is timely and in place, particularly since the strike weapon should not be resorted to, even in cases that do not involve education. But, adds the paper, the Government and the Histadrut must look for the more general root of the strike evil which is that pressure groups achieve their aims not to the extent that they are just but in proportion to the pressure they are able to exert.

Haboker (General Zionist) raps the strike pay decision, asking why such steps are never taken with labour unions and how the authorities hope to attract new forces to the field of education if they insist on fighting those who seek improved conditions so that they will not have to seek outside occupation.

Herut describes with ill-concealed contempt the official tendency to go out of our way to gain Germany's friendship and cooperation, adding that it is this, now that the reparations are running out, that has sent Mr. Eshkol to India to meet the Bonn Economic Minister and beg him to direct German investments also to Israel. This, says the paper, is just another step in our government's policy of begging the pardon of the murderers of one-third of our nation, heaping contumely upon itself and upon our people.

Davar (Histadrut) hails the Rumanian government's decision to permit the renewal of immigration to Israel and writes that it will not regret the step. As for us, this should teach us the double lesson that we must never despair and that the key to *aliya* is in our hands too. If we will know how to muster the necessary funds for the reception of the new immigrants and their smooth and speedy integration, we shall have fulfilled a great part of the task.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) criticizes the stoppage of building in the kibbutzim and development areas while it goes on in the towns. In view of the impending large aliya, the Housing Division will have to lay out enormous funds for temporary structures which in the long run may prove costlier than if building continued at the normal pace.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) and **Hatzofe** (National Religious) both stress the point that the Western withdrawals are bound to bring a recrudescence of disorders in our area and that we must be ready for anything.

TOMORROW
DRAWING OF THE MIFAL HAPAYIS

HBU HBU

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(O. W. Holmes)

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for their figure any longer. Now is the time to do something about your figure. Today is the day to begin with that diet you are always talking of.
Did you know that sea fish contain all the proteins necessary for your body, along with minerals and vitamins that enable you to eat without having to worry about extra fat? A little fat — and plenty of proteins: that helps!
בב דגון אומרת לדבריהם העזר